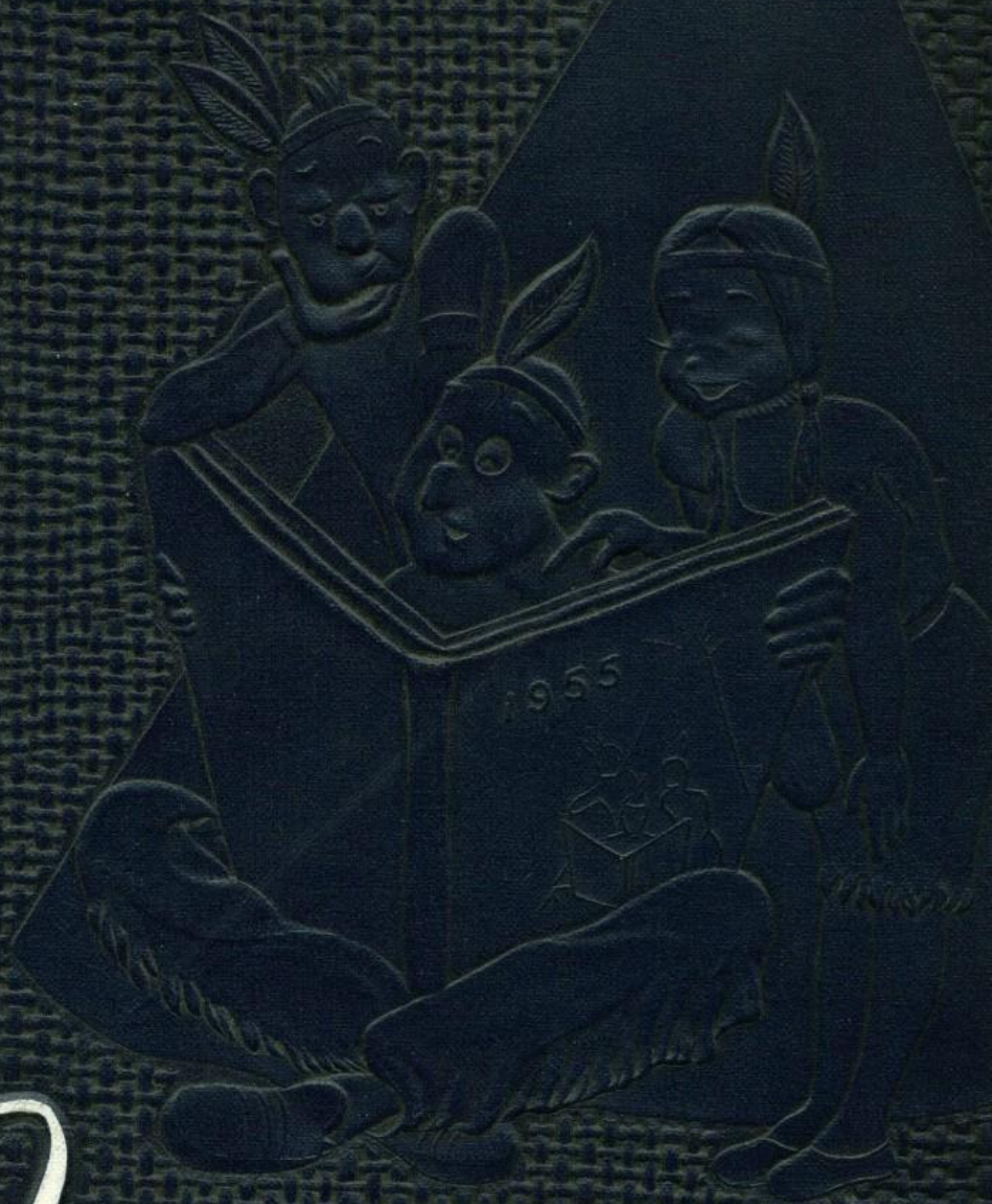


1955



Chron

Good luck to
a nice kid.
Eugene Batters
1958

Lots of luck
To a swell guy
"Jim Walker"
Marvin Wild

To my friend
Johnny Brown
Marvin Milton

Good luck to
a good kid.
Bonnie Wilmore

To Johnny
Brown keep
striving and you
shall attain your
goal El Hadlin

Richard L. Brown

Lots of luck
to a fine fellow.
Marilyn
Johnston

Good luck
Best wishes

Best of luck to
a very nice. Hope you
sell a goose next season.

Mike McDaniel

Lots of luck
to a sweet
nice kid.
Beverly
Dillard

To a very dear
friend and classmate
I hope we will continue
to be both. Love always,
Sharon L.

Good luck to
a very nice
kid.
Beverly
Dillard

Good Luck
to a good kid.

Johnny Brien

John Brien = the best
sign maker
Smith

Sandra Dunn
Larry Bullock

Don
Bowlin
(Fat)

To the
best
day

Sandra Brunett

Lots of Luck
Always
John Beer

Best of luck
to a swell guy
Larry Wheeler

Best of luck
Johnnie is
your future
years here
has of here
luck
luckin.

Lots of luck to
a real swell
kid in your
future years
at C. C. Brown
H. L.
Brown

More love
a lot of luck
a lot of luck
a lot of luck

Lots of Luck
to every nice
guy
Lucky
Bubinskiy

Lots of luck
to a swell kid
and I'm sure you
will play football
next year

Pony Bollinger

Best of luck
to the guy with
the shot put.
Charles Gandy

Jannie

Lots of luck to a
swell freshman guy.

Pat Rachel
'56'

Lots of luck.
to a very nice
guy. Who
sometimes
makes me
want to
kill him

Carol
Zion
L. H. Vogt

Lots of luck
to a swell kid
Karn Headman

Johnny,

I always remember me,
Joyce Greenhill
'58'

Best of luck to
a very crazy kid.

Sandra
McGrude
'59'

Best of luck
to a swell
Dianne
'55'

the
Cahochron
1955

CAHOKIA COMMONFIELDS HIGH SCHOOL
EAST ST. LOUIS ILLINOIS

VOLUME IV



In this fourth annual yearbook is recorded your story — your record of living and learning at Cahokia Commonfields. With pride we present this *Cahochron* to be used as a sentimental keepsake and as an historical document.



We proudly present

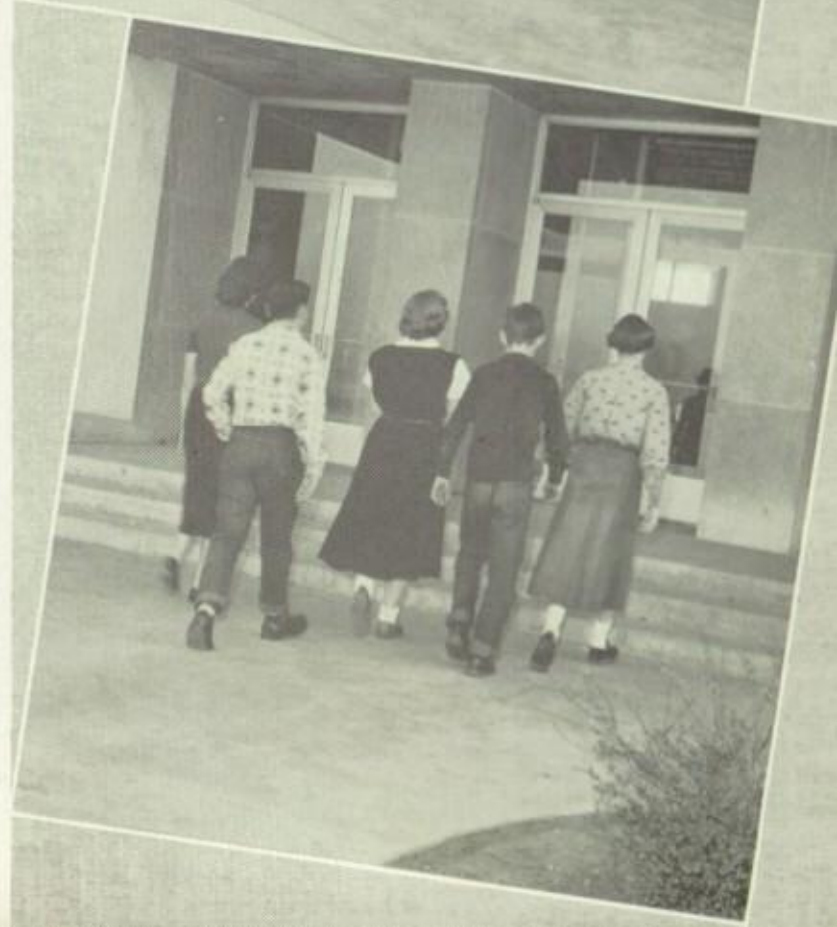
This yearbook was created to portray the lives of the Comanches of 1954-55. Our only purpose was to accurately record in a pleasing and interesting manner their accomplishments, endeavors, trials, and tribulations. We emphasized the activities of the upper classes in the belief that the younger students will find greater joy in their later high-school years if there are still new experiences opening before them. With these ideas dominant, we give you for your pleasure today and for your reminiscing tomorrow, the story of your education as a Comanche.



Cahokia

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WE HONOR *the first four-year*



The 1955 *Cahochron* is dedicated to the members of the first class to have completed their education at Cahokia Commonfields High School. Seniors of 1955 began their high-school career in the Fall of 1951, the same year their high school was started.

This class has not necessarily been greater than the three classes preceding it; it has not necessarily produced a greater number of outstanding students; but has witnessed the setting of precedents that will be followed throughout the years.

We therefore feel it is fitting to dedicate his *Cahochron* to the members of the 1955 graduating class.

In their freshman year, the class of 1955 witnessed the building of Cahokia. They well remember the classes they attended — not in classrooms but in school busses! Familiar to them were the sounds of construction. In this year the class saw the formation of clubs—with every club requiring a name. They had a part in choosing school colors, song, and nickname.

In their sophomore year, the class sponsored a St. Pat's Dance in the new gymnasium. Habits of good sportsmanship and courtesy toward visitors were being developed in that gym.

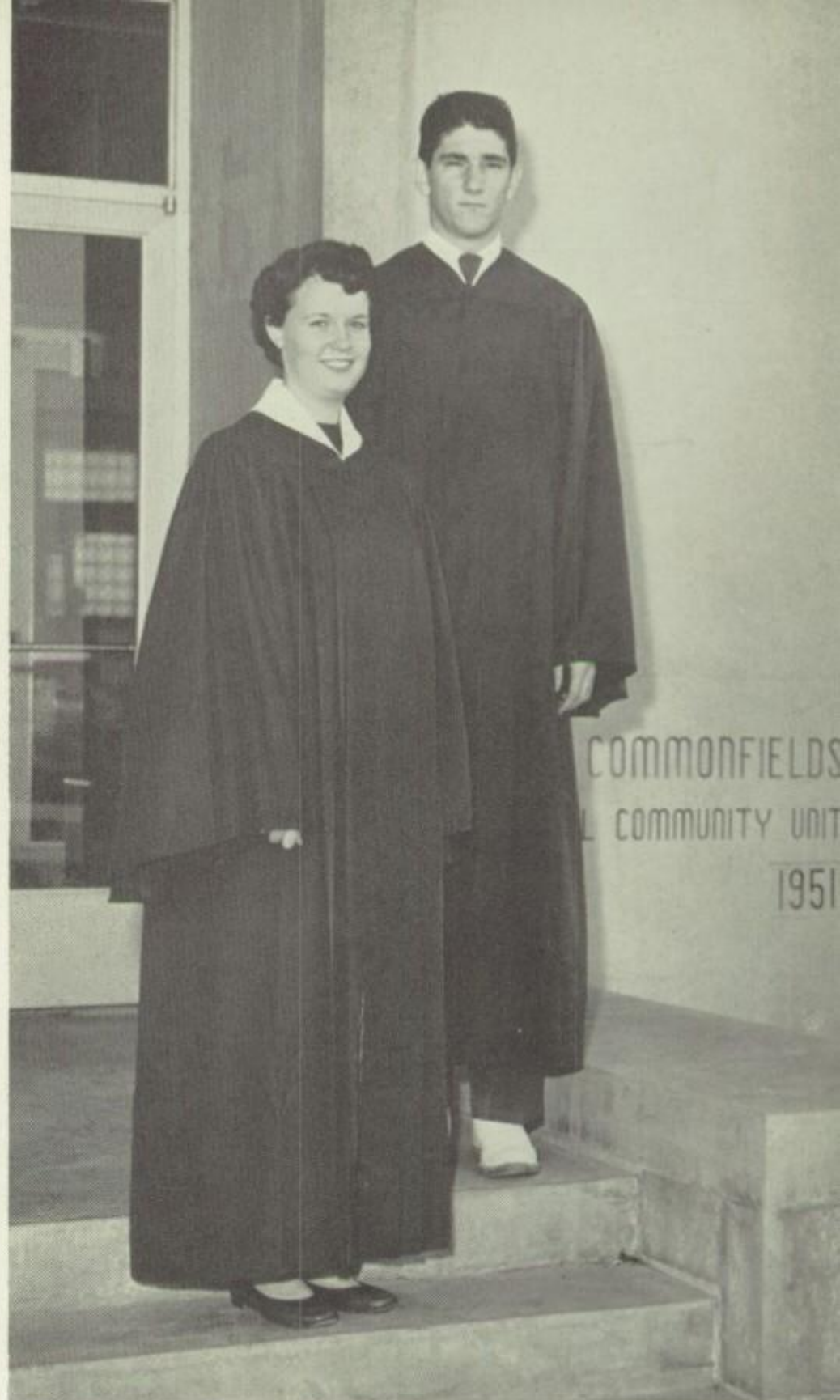
In their junior year the class gave a banquet and prom, which by now were expected affairs. Comanche Hops and various other social functions were expected events, also.

In 1954-55 there were still a few additions to the organizations—still a few firsts. However,

Graduates

OF CAHOKIA

many precedents had now been set; much was now established routine. The class considered as tradition, Skip Day and formal graduation programs from the print shop.





Standing: Charles Bollinger, Maurice Jerome. Seated: Ira Mounce, Phil Struense, Howard Boman, attorney; Paul Gregory, president; Harold Anglim, secretary; Harold Dashner, township treasurer; Leo Dickerson.

our board works constantly to improve cahokia

The affairs of District 187 are planned and controlled by the Board of Education. These men give a great amount of their time to our problems in education. Their administration has been one of good judgement, faithfulness to duty, and ambition for progress of Cahokia Commonfields.

Telephone ringing, PA system buzzing, typewriter clicking, coins jingling, pen scratching, feet shuffling, and "I'm sorry, Mr. Knecht is busy now"—these are only a few of the sounds that are recorded daily at the "Hollywood and Vine" of Cahokia High School. In this center of activity, the office girls quietly and efficiently perform tasks that enable us to have a smoothly operated school.



Mrs. Helen Vogt, Miss Johann Upchurch, Miss Cora May McConnell, Mrs. Verene Bess.

Mrs. Helen Vogt

The administrative side of Cahokia High School is well taken care of by four men of integrity and hard work. These men are leaders of whom we are truly proud. They make their ideals real by showing the students the value of work, high ambitions, and good citizenship.

Everyone is familiar with the signature W. W. Knecht written on a blue slip of paper and a cheerful voice saying "Good Morning;" everyone recognizes a short individual with a burr haircut and a ready smile; almost all have seen a tall, nicely-dressed gentleman walking down our halls; and all have had contact with a man who works whole-heartedly to make our school a good place in which to live.

However, little known to us are these same men of field and stream. Mr. Knecht, with his second family Lucky and Happy, would not mind having an extra Tuesday in every week for his hunting. Mr. Brien, another hunting enthusiast, can spin many a tall yarn about fishing. Mr. Rodemich, an admirer of all sports, also prefers his gun. Mr. Malinsky, the "rebel," sticks to golf as his top hobby.



Seated: Mr. Aaron Brien, superintendent; Mr. Eugene Rodemich, curriculum co-ordinator. Standing: Mr. William Malinsky, assistant principal; Mr. Walter W. Knecht, principal and assistant superintendent.

our administrators rate "A" for performance

Mr. Rodemich



Mr. Knecht
"Happy" and "Lucky"



Mr. Brien



Mr. Malinsky



elders, elders, everywhere -

MRS. HAZEL SLUDER, Homemaking
Plan ahead.

MISS MARIE MOSBY, Girls' P.E., G.A.A., Cheerleaders
Everybody get up and dance.

MR. BILL COHLMeyer, Instrumental Music
Mox-nix to me.

MR. ROGER WILSON, Drawing, Metal, Industrial Arts
You should be on Plate G by now.

Now, let's don't act like children!

MR. CHARLES HEATH, Boys' P.E., Basketball, Track,
Football Assistant

Pick up your towels.

MR. EDWARD SLUDER, Bookkeeping, Gen. Bus., Of-
fice Clerical, Jr. Class, Council Ring, Cahochron,
Quill and Scroll.

All right, let's have it quiet in here.

MR. RALPH LEE, Vocal Music, Jr. High Chorus
Good morning, boys and girls.

MR. CLARENCE CLAYTON, 8th Grade Homeroom
See me at the break.

MR. RICHARD TOWNSEND, Jr. Science
Cut out the yak-yak.

MR. CLYDE LEILICH, Jr. Science, Jr. Mathematics
Never mind, I'll do it.

MISS MABEL HUFFMAN, English III, English IV,
Council Ring, Dramatics, Quill and Scroll
Immediately, if not before.

PR McCarthy Time out for coffee
MR. PHILIP MCCARTHY, Librarian, Honor Society
I'll see you next September.

MISS ENOLA SHEARER, 7th Grade Homeroom
I beg your pudding.

MR. EDWARD WIRTH, 9th Grade Homeroom
Get to work!

MR. DAVID CARLISLE, World History, Football, Base-
ball, Basketball Assistant, Sophomore Class
Give him a Band-Aid.

MRS. MILDRED LANE, Gen. Math., Jr. Math.
Put your desk in the hall.

MRS. MARJORIE LOGAN, Jr. Girls' P.E., Rockettes,
Jr. G.A.A., Jr. Cheerleaders, Indian Dancers
Well, it's up to you girls now.

MRS. FRED A WOODROME, Homemaking, F.H.A.
We should have an F.H.A. meeting.

MR. LEROY SACHS, Adv. Algebra, Plain Geometry,
Algebra, Trigonometry, Student Council
If you're ready to pay attention, I'm ready to teach.

Watch the waistline!

MR. PAUL LONGENBAUGH, 7th Grade Homeroom
Bend over.

MR. JIM FROMAN, Jr. Science, Chemistry, Physics,
7th and 8th Baseball, 5th and 6th Basketball
Pardon me all to pieces.

MR. ARTHUR HINSON, Biology, Jr. Class
You'll get an F for that.



R Townsend



Get wiser Johnny, Edward P. Wirth





in the halls, on the stairs

MISS MARIE GRESSEL, Gen. Bus., Sec. Practice, Personal Typing, Sophomore Class

Throw away your gum.

MR. EDWARD RUDDY, Guidance, Adult Education

I can see the reason why a student would do that.

MRS. CATHERINE BLACK, English II, Latin, Jr. Class, Dramatics

For only two cents in Mexico, you can . . .

MR. B. H. FRANKLIN, Printing, Woodworking

Yeah, now let's see.

Are you sure you can spell?

MR. RICHARD BROWN, 9th Grade Homeroom

When I sailed with Admiral Byrd . . .

MISS HELEN HUFFMAN, 9th Grade Homeroom, Jr. Student Council

You'd better get to work now.

MR. FRANK LORTON, General Science, Cross Country

Come on now boys, run!

MISS HELEN DUNN, Adv. Soc. Studies, English I, Everyday English, 7th English

Do I hear somebody talking?

MR. WILLIAM SNODGRASS, Woodworking, Industrial Arts, D.O.

Well, I'll tell ya'.

MR. ARTHUR WOLFE, Algebra, Jr. Mathematics, 7th and 8th Football, Basketball, and Track

Let's go now, boys.

MR. CHARLES MAYER, English II, French, Dramatics

When we have kids, we have kids.

Proud New Poppas

MR. ROBERT CAVITT, Algebra, Gen. Math., Jr. Math.

You want to take a little walk with me?

MR. EDWARD WIRTH, Jr. High Band

Did I ever tell you the joke about the preacher?

MR. CARL DILLOW, Jr. Boys' P.E., 9th Football, Basketball, and Track

When I blow this whistle . . .

MR. FRANK DANIELS, Band, Vocal Music

That's real nice.

MR. JOE KONYA, Metal, Drawing, Industrial Arts

Oh, those good old days at Carbondale.

MISS MARY ANN HOLDOWAY, 8th Grade Homeroom

Keep it down to a low roar.

MRS. ANN HONIG, Homemaking, Art, Jr. F.H.A.

Really? Oh, you're kidding.

We're off!

MR. JOHN KENNEDY, 8th Grade Homeroom, Assistant Jr. High Coach

Come on now; get the ball.

MR. DENVER LOGAN, Am. History, World History, Sr. Class, F.T.A., Visual Aids

Chip! Chip! Chip!

MISS IONA MASTEN, Shorthand, Typing, Cahochron Quill and Scroll

Stop typing and listen.

MRS. DAISY KENNEDY, 7th Grade Homeroom

Oh, my goodness!

MRS. JEAN ANN UPCHURCH, Art, Jr. Class

Let's settle down now.



Bring on the Cartoons!



Distillation really is very simple!



Put that sleeve in the arm-hole — not the neck!



Silly, that's not a dog, it's a horse!

classes are first and

Education is first and foremost at our school. Five days each week, from eight to three or nine to four, we are busily engaged in the acquiring of knowledge.

Activities and classes work hand-in-hand in our school system. English is a main factor in the journalism clubs—the *Cahochron* and *Council Ring*. Homemaking aids the girls in F.H.A. and both are engaged in the education of good homemakers. The shops—print, metal, wood, and general — put the boys one step ahead in training for their vocation. Many of the girls long for the day they will receive the title of private secre-

tary. Training for business comes through the general business, bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, office clerical, and secretarial training classes. Those of us seeking college-prep courses struggle through chemistry, physics, trigonometry, foreign languages, and English IV. The songbirds among us obtain membership in one, a few, or all seven of our musical organizations. For budding artists, there are the many art classes. Besides the

activities and classes we choose, we take the traditional required subjects—some history, some science, some math, and much English. All the subjects are enlivened with field trips, movies, and lectures. Gym is one of the subjects we rate as tops. Gym is the

foremost at Cahokia

term given to co-recreation, health classes, and team activities. Two other hours we look forward to are known as study hall and noon. During study hall hour we always

What's the brief form?

hope that there will be an opportunity to catch up on the latest news or to have a little snooze. However, our superiors very seldom forget that first word—study. At noontime, if we don't have a meeting, we rush pell-mell to get in line for lunch. After a hearty lunch, we divide our time in many ways—dancing, basketball practice, loafing, flirting, or studying. C-A-H-O-K-I-A, Yea, Cahokia! These words continually ring in

Where does the object go?

our ears. Pep assemblies "tune" our voices for the strenuous workouts they receive at games. Besides pep assemblies, many assemblies are written and produced by the students.

In the evening, the children of Cahokia Commonfields have some outstanding experiences to relate concerning their education. Susan, an eighth grader, cut her wood for a whatnot; her cousin, Charles, hemmed an

Prove that theorem!

apron; Don, a sophomore, had fun cutting up a slimy earthworm for a squeamish girl; Alice, the sophisticated senior, left her secretarial training class early to apply for a stenographer's position.

It is indeed a privilege to receive our education in District 187!

It works better if you turn it on!



Words of wisdom are

STUDY, STUDY, STUDY

Classes at Cahokia are pleasant places of learning, made enjoyable by mutual respect of student and teacher. The friendly and cooperative attitudes are trade-marks of our school.

Building of character is a main purpose of education. From junior high through the senior class each student at Cahokia has the chance to grow and develop into a useful individual.

Seventh graders daily study the Three R's. In the eighth grade a regular course of study is followed, including English and History. The freshmen find algebra intriguing—especially the ratios and fractions. By the sophomore year, biology is the thing. What could be more enjoyable right after lunch than carving a worm? Juniors are especially fond of typing, shorthand, and American History reports. The superior seniors feel that bookkeeping, chemistry, and English IV are worthwhile courses. All the classes enjoy P.E., study hall, and noon hour.

In addition to the required academic subjects, there are art classes for the artistically inclined, wood and metal shop for the builder, business classes for typing and shorthand fiends, and homemaking for future wives.

Many books are used by the Comanches; but, no doubt, the one that is kept and treasured above all is the *Cahochron*. Turn the pages to see the faces that will always remain in your memories.



now we've reached our final year —

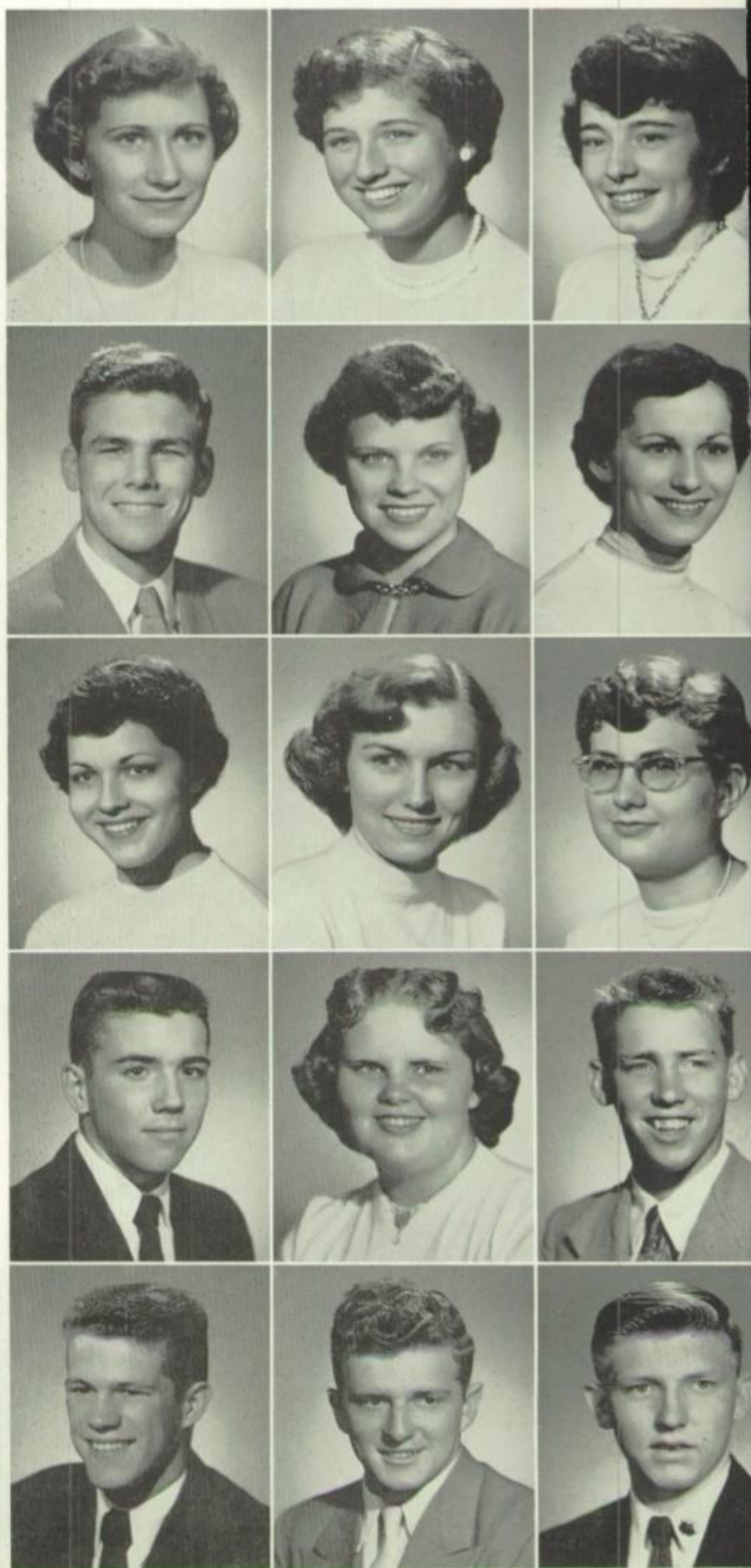
We, the Seniors of 1955, are proud to be able to say that we are a first—the first class to attend Cahokia Commonfields High School for four years.

As we look back into our freshman year, we see again the huge unfinished building, the lineup of new teachers, the sheets of unfamiliar rules and regulations. Not until our sophomore year were we truly familiar with high-school routine. Not until then were we able to take an active part in clubs and activities. In our junior year, we had the usual right and responsibility given to juniors—the planning and giving of a prom. In our senior year we were often frustrated because we had too much to do. We found that with the honor of being a senior went the requirements of a senior—the responsibility for the running of clubs, the directing of activities, and the acquiring of adult study habits and actions. We remember that, on the whole, we were a very quiet class and most of us were on the studious side. However, we especially remember little things about the individuals that made up our class.

BOB O'DELL we remember as our mad scientist. To prove it for all time, in his junior year Bob left his mark in the chemistry lab. As a senior, Bob was co-editor of the *Cahochron*. He played four years of football and had broken glasses for most of those four years.

SANDRA MORNINGSTAR and SANDRA RIPPLINGER were destined to become top-notch secre-

Senior class officers, front row: Bob Edmondson, president, Sandra Gardyne, vice-president. Back: Perry Taylor, treasurer; Mr. Denver Logan, adviser; Sandra Ripplinger, secretary.



Ruth Angel

Lee Bodendieck

Jean Bollinger

Louie Camden

Ronald Cobb

Nancy Baur

Peggy Bohannon

Norma Buhs

Wilma Capper

Glenn Cross

Joan Berry

Janet Bollinger

Mary Burglechner

Cletus Carron

Ronald David

taries. Both girls held an interest in former C.C.H.S. students.

LUCRETIA LUTKER also was interested in a Comanche graduate; namely, the monster.

Cahokia's chief future homemaker, JO ANN LORENZE, reigned as the 1954 Homecoming Queen. In spite of her many F.H.A. duties, Jo Ann found time to write for publications. Jo Ann will be remembered as a great asset to her class.

FRED PODHRASKY, the chef of Home Living Class, could whip up a pie with the best of them. In the same class, JOHN LORENTZEN excelled in the stirring up of cakes. John, a true farm boy, liked nothing better than his horse.

Two of EILEEN OSBORNE'S most prized possessions were her long hair and her "Art."

A regular twosome, MARGIE DEBOURGE and JIM PETTERSON, went in for sports. Margie was cheerleader for two years and Pete was a gridiron representative for four years.

G.A.A.'s peppy president, NANCY BAUR, was one senior we couldn't miss hearing. Nancy served as G.A.A. president and as a cheerleader for two years.

Mr. Big, BOB EDMONDSON, held multiple executive offices in his senior year — he was senior class president, student council president, F.T.A. president, and Honor Society president. Besides, he still found time for football, basketball, *Cahohron*, and a few dozen other activities.

The overseer of the candy case, WILMA CAPPER, pounded a typewriter daily in Office Clerical. MARTHA WRIGHT, one of the smallest seniors, had O.C. on her list, too.

we've attended many a dance and yelled many a cheer

JAMESELLA SANDERS, a newcomer to the tribe, came to Cahokia from across the Mississippi.

"Mr. Touchdown," BOB DINGA, scored many points for the Cahokia Comanches. Bob was the captain of the football squad. He also played basketball.

DALE RAMELOT and RONNIE COBB spent part of their school day out of school, with permission. They were on D.O.

CHARLOTTE THOMPSON'S big interest was a certain "Buck" of bygone days. Charlotte had the twice repeated honor of being attendant to a queen and was a queen herself.

LARRY TOLBIRD spent third hour in making eyes at the teachers and in baking pies (which produced drastic after-effects). Even with this tough schedule, Larry helped the football team chalk up a winning season.

RONNIE DAVID and RONNIE NAPIER were both Monsanto products. Ronnie David represented his class mates in Student Council. Ronnie Napier spent every first hour solving bookkeeping problems.

In the bookkeeping line, RUTH ANGEL found that $A=L+P$ was the hardest thing she had to learn her senior year.

GLENN CROSS, JOAN BERRY, SANDY GARDYNE, and LEE BODENDIECK were bitten by the "Bug" in their senior year. Their side-by-side moccasin tracks are imprinted in the halls.

Margie DeBourge

Billie Derossett

Robert Dinga

Pauline Durham

Robert Edmondson

John Ellis



Jo Ann Eugea

Bill Ferguson

Fred Fortman

Sandra Gardyne

Roger Hoffman

Bob Holder

Sylvia Hukel

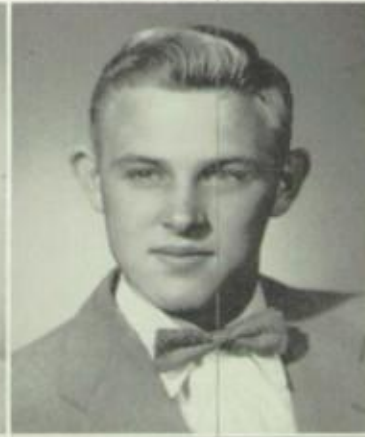
Thomas Johnson

Edward Johnston

Larry Karnes

Edna Long

John Lorentzen



Jo Ann Lorenze

Lucretia Lutker

Annella Maisel

Betty McCluskey

Doris McEntire

Larry Morice

soon we'll be out in the big world alone —

NANCY WHEELER, the gal who could always be heard talking (or talking about) French, made F.H.A. her major extra-curricular activity. Nancy was the "reader" of the class. MARGIE WILD was another able F.H.A.'er. She received the honor of being a delegate to a national F.H.A. convention. Margie was a persistent and conscientious worker.

DORIS RUSHING, the girl who blushed so easily, was elected president of the Pep Club in her senior year. SYLVIA HUKEL, her constant companion, made music a major activity. These two smiling, happy girls were usually harmonizing.

"Silence is Golden," so the saying goes. Little NORMA BUHS was a perfect example of this. She spent most of her time in secretarial practice (where she could take dictation at 120 plus) and in doing work for the *Cahochron*. Norma was a charter member of the Quill and Scroll Society.

MARGIE PHILLIPS served the school as cheerleader for two years, as did JOAN PRATTE. Both girls were Homecoming attendants twice.

EDNA LONG and SHIRLEY ROSS were two more girls who spent lots of time in the business department. Edna could easily be recognized by her blush and Shirley, of course, by her red hair.

JOHN ELLIS was the Comanches' manager for football and basketball.

LARRY KANES, a seldom-seen senior, was a guy

packed with personality. He worked part of the school day on D.O.

TOMMY JOHNSON was classified as the "real cat" of Cahokia.

PEGGY BOHANNON and JANET BOLLINGER were usually seen together. Both were ardent members of the Pep Club. Janet served as cheerleader in her senior year.

KENT PATRICK and his blue Nash were inseparable. Kent played football in his senior year. He was another of Mr. Froman's mad scientists.

ANNELLA MAISEL did her bit in G.A.A. by making posters and managing the social affairs for Girls' Athletics.

JEAN BOLLINGER served as cheerleader for three years. She was elected Homecoming Queen for 1953.

BILL FERGUSON could always be heard third hour beating his drums or fourth hour whistling at his work in the dining hall. RONNIE STEINHARDT, BOB SEWELL, PAULINE DURHAM, and MARY BURGLECHNER were all faithful band members. Their example could well be followed by younger Comanche musicians.

Another band member, talkative GENE RICE, chose bookkeeping as his favorite curricular activity.

Newspaper editor-in-chief, PERRY TAYLOR, was a class officer and a member of the football eleven. Perry was a student the seniors and school were proud to claim.

ED JOHNSTON contributed his writing ability to the *Council Ring*. He was the sports chief.

but we'll always return to c.c.h.s. — our home!

Sandra Morningstar
Eileen Osborne
Marjorie Phillips
Dale Ramelot
Shirley Ross

Ronald Napier
Kent Patrick
Fred Podhrasky
Gene Rice
Larry Rosson

Charles O'Dell
James Petterson
Joan Pratte
Sandra Ripplinger
Doris Rushing



The class twins, ARLENE and IRENE SEBASTIAN, and BETTY McCLUSKEY were a usual trio. All three were in the business classes.

BILLIE DEROSSETT, THELMA VINSON, and JOANN EUGEA were vocally inclined. All were members of the mixed chorus.

BOB "Suds" SADBERRY was the Arthur Murray of Cahokia. BETTY STRILER liked to jitterbug. She and Bobby enlivened many Comanche Hops.

DORIS McENTIRE'S long eyelashes were the envy of all the Comanche maidens. JOAN VOGT was noted for the color of her hair.

LOUIE CAMDEN helped capture Cahokia's first cross country trophy. He played on the varsity basketball team. BOB HOLDER'S favorite sport was cross country.

LARRY ROSSON, known as Rosy, spent a lot of time with his shining Ford and a member of the Sophomore class.

LORETTA SWAFFORD kept classes alive by arguing—especially with a member of the faculty from the business department.

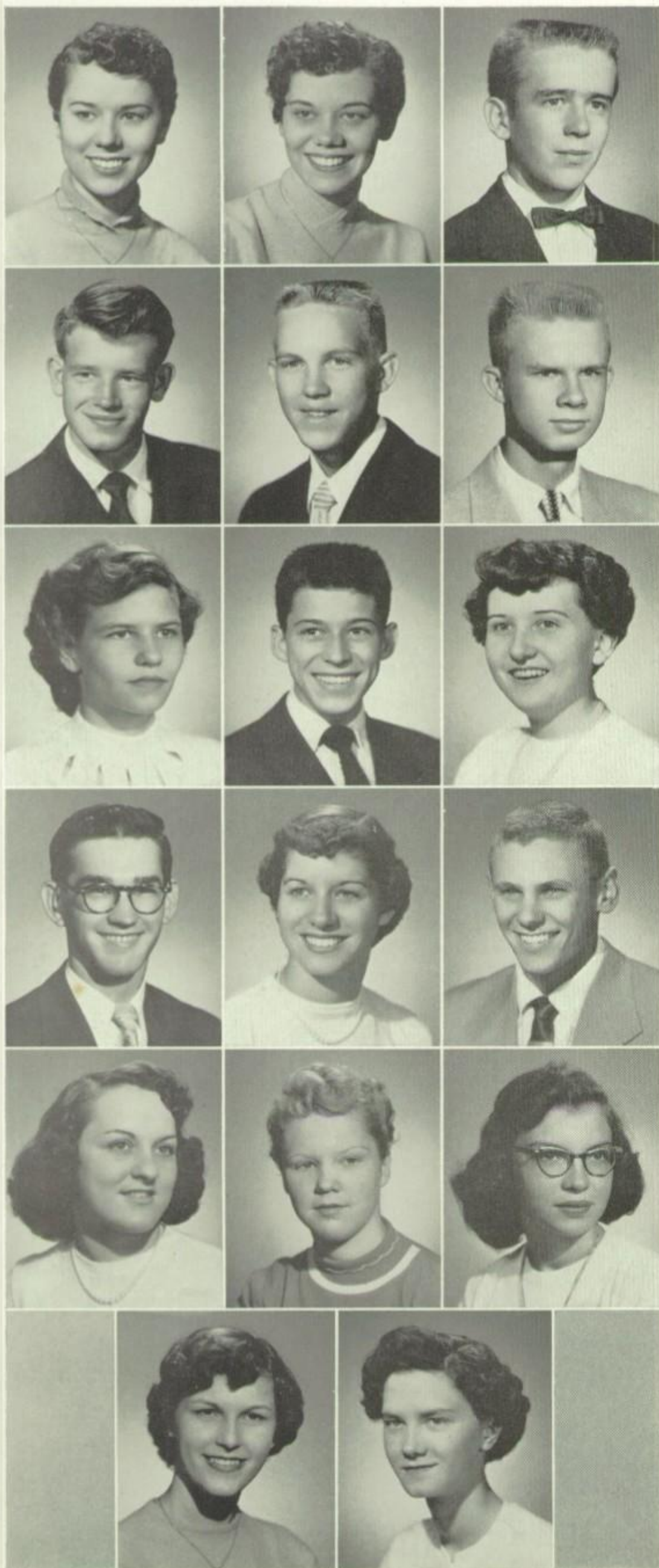
ROBERT STANKA could, it seemed, always be found at the DAIRY QUEEN.

DON O'CONNOR was Cahokia's fast-talking Junior who left the class early.

Happy-go-lucky LARRY MORICE served as a center of Carlisle's Super Tribe. Well known for his jesting ability, Larry was vice-president of Student Council and a member of the *Cahochron* staff.

All a senior does is — study. Wilma Capper, Loretta Swafford, Jamesella Sanders.





all will remember their four years

RONNIE ZARZECK practiced a favorite Comanche habit—that of censoring study.

A former Tiger, CLETUS CARRON, came to Cahokia from Dupon during his junior year.

HOWARD SMITH was a Cahokia Cotton-picker and went out for football.

FRED FORTMAN'S two loves were football and Margie.

ROGER HOFFMAN, baseball manager, handed out Comanche schedules from the print shop.

Thus we remember the little things about the members of our class.

Now as the final curtain is drawn on our high-school career, we recall the many things that have helped to make these last four years so enjoyable.

Act I, saw us as a "bunch" of green kids trying hard to look and act grown-up. We made new acquaintances, attended school dances for the first time, and learned to organize as a real class.

In Act II, we became butchers—biology was included in our curricula. We gave a St. Patrick's dance and participated in all major school activities.

We became magazine salesmen in the third act. In May we presented our "Blue Hawaii" and four of the girls served as Prom attendants.

The fourth and final act is the one we remember best, for we were winding up our high-school "daze." We remembered with fondness our classes—biology, English, history, all of them; our teachers—we really liked them; our friends, wonderful they were. Our last and final role was portrayed as we walked down the aisle to receive our long-awaited diplomas at graduation.

Arlene Sebastian	Irene Sebastian	Bobby Sewell
Howard Smith	Robert Stanka	Ronald Steinhardt
Betty Striler	Bobby Sudberry	Loretta Swafford
Perry Taylor	Charlotte Thompson	Larry Tolbird
Thelma Vinson	Joan Vogt	Nancy Wheeler
Marjorie Wild	Martha Wright	

as juniors we planned the prom —

No more vacation—it is September. To me (either a Jack or Jill Junior), that means school again . . . What a dilly of a class schedule I received—American History at eight o'clock. That early in the morning it is difficult to remember whether Franklin Roosevelt or George Washington was the first President . . . Let me see, how was it that combination worked on my locker . . . Class officers are to be elected tomorrow. For whom should I vote?

October already . . . Activities are really keeping me busy. I sold popcorn at the game today; that new popcorn machine surely pops the corn! . . . Our float placed second in the Homecoming Parade. It was worth all our efforts after all!

November . . . I'm selling magazine subscriptions—sold two today. Our class isn't doing well in the magazine sales competition. We're a little lazy, I suppose.

At long last we're getting measured for our class rings! Hope they come before Christmas . . . The thoughts of the coming vacation and the Holiday Dance are keeping me in high spirits.

Back to school—a new year. I resolve to study every night—at least until semester exams are over . . . Basketball practice keeps me busy. It's exciting, though, when I'm on the floor and hear the crowd yelling my name after that lucky long shot.

Six weeks of drudgery—and then vacation again—Lincoln's birthday . . . Preliminary plans for the Prom are under way. I, believe it or not, get to be on the steering committee.

I have spring fever—it is April—I've cut so many figures and drawn so many pictures, my fingers are stubs. The Prom and Banquet are the responsibilities of my class; I'll have to do my part.

The last month of school . . . Prom time. Our efforts were not in vain—the Prom was just SUPER. The long hours spent in decorating didn't bother my energy for dancing . . . I'm planning to attend four picnics before I start cramming for final exams. The fatal day has arrived. Am I happy—I passed! I'm now ready for a peachy-keen vacation, and then—I'll return to the same routine—only this time I'll be a Senior!



Richard Avett, vice-president; Jo Ann Hutson, secretary-treasurer; Dale Rachell, president.

Here we are?

Yvonne Thomas, Ruth Ann Weiss, Lonnie Hopewell, Winnie Van Huss, Buddy Pennock, Jim Growe, Bob Verbeck, Shirley Whittaker.

it was scads of work —

We like the wide open spaces!

Sitting: Beverly Harrison, Marilyn Gischer, Shirley Taylor, Carol Jakowski. *Standing:* Dorman Lough, Roy Mees, Mancil McClusky, Eugene Lorentzen, Joan Grob.



Quit reading over my shoulder!

Sitting: Betty Long, Kay Willis, Alberta Zimmerman, Marian Kasten, William Meldrum, Lilburn Mudd. *Standing:* Mary Ellen Mayer, Mr. Sluder, James Baker.



This is gonna be the biggest and best!

Front row: Carol Ficken, John Hawkins, Leo Hochstatter, James Mangrum, Charles Goersch, Margie Carron, Nancy Davis. *Back row:* Gary Hopp, Larry Hall, Mrs. Upchurch.



Get your ice-cold coke right here!

Front row: Carol Bryan, Nancy Brooks, Betty Byrd. *Back row:* Mr. Hinson, Bill Garrett, Helen Buxton, Gerold Geppart, Charles Coleman, Joyce Kleyer, Darrell Armistead.

but lots of fun!

Peanuts, popcorn, crackerjacks?

Marian Lorenze, Skip Raeber, Jack Sams, Ellen Marshall, Norma Miller, Rupert Potter, Mrs. Black, Shirley Newton, Bill Sims.



Which one is Arthur Murray?

Ronnie Lane, Joan Gibson, Jolene Bailey, Gene Mills, Kenneth Eugea, Peggy Bowlin, Betsy Anglim, John Grimsley, Marvin Brown, Lois Bellm.



At last our class rings!

Sitting: Robert Schmidt, Pat Rachell, Dorothy Schwegler, Ronald Sauget, Daniel Schaefer. Standing: Bonnie Poston, Jackie Patrick, Tim Stewart, LaVerne Morrison.

Homecoming time again.

Janet Eversmeyer, James Leimkiller, Barbara Dolecki, Ronald Lackey, Clara Ellis, Eugene Jung, Virginia Pearson, Lorane Ellis.



Bottom row: Barbara Ramelet, Marilyn Vaughn, Donna Waddell, Glenda Norton, Alvina Range, Rosalie Townsend, Virginia Steele, Dolly Swafford, Shirley Ross, Carol Reinhardt, Helen Weiss, Loretta Sands. *Middle row:* Elizabeth Pennock, Betty Taylor, Mary Simmons, Luella Rodewald, Ralph Romanic, Bob Sims, Ronnie Prose, Mike Wors, Arsetta Srawford, Judy Parker, Sue Ruble, Caroleen Wright, Carol Pappas. *Top row:* Paul Wilson, Larry Pirtle, Gene Walthes, Henry Riat, Marvin Walts, Bill Turner, Jim Wallace, Robert Rash, Bernard Owens, Melvin Willis, Ronnie Wasser, Virgil Ross.

Bottom row: Jo Ann Egner, Carolyn Carrico, Judy DeBourge, Peggy Byrd, Shirley Barton, Pat Burns, Barbara Dixon, Micky Baur, Margaret Brown, Doris David, Darlene Frick, Kay Cross, Hazel Gough. *Middle row:* Helen Enteman, Barbara Gray, Donna Brown, Norris Angel, Oliver Deppong, Ozella Cobb, Eddie May Fowlkes, Cecil Comte, Dixie Brown, Margie Fortman, Betty Blankenship, Norma Gisher, Sue Glass. *Top row:* Virgil Forshee, Steve Fortner, David Barwig, John Benwell, James Allen, Bob Davis, Ronald Coleman, Gary Cobb, Bill Buatte, Richard Ballard, Alvin Bennett, Pat Forness.

**during our sophomore year, we recall
saying 'beep! beep! I'm a jeep' –**

On September 1, we put away our fishing poles and swim suits with some reluctance and hurried off to the old school house. Not until September 18 did we become full-fledged Comanches. On that day we encountered varied situations and, although, we had dreaded Initiation, we were more than glad to climb to a higher level on the Comanche totem pole.

Now as official high-school members, we proceeded to work at trifling matters such as studying. We began to learn what made a bug a bug, what made a verb a verb, and what made a king a king.

Of course, for a sophomore there is never all work and no play. Being new at the game, we had to get acquainted with activities such as F.H.A., F.T.A., Band, and Mixed Chorus, to mention a few.

We began to feel a little more grown up. At first we were afraid of juniors and seniors, but the privilege of mixing with upperclassmen broke the ice very rapidly.

For the first time we were permitted to participate in high-school sports, in the election of student council representatives, in the choosing of cheerleaders, and in the election of queens for various events.

We sold magazines to start a class treasury of our own. We were proud of the fact that we sold more magazines than did the juniors.

We have worked and learned this year. We are looking forward to the time when we will be the privileged ones. Meanwhile, although we have not always been as angelic as our masters might have liked, we have developed a true school spirit for Senior High.

— up and down the halls

Time out for business. Tony Bollinger, secretary-treasurer; Sandra Thurwalker, vice-president; Kenny Edmondson, president.



Bottom row: Beatrice McWherter, Sue Hutchinson, Donna Jones, Yvonne Mallett, Doris Hooch, Phyllis Lockwood, Polly Hawkins, Murielene James, Jackie McKinney, Ann McCasland, Virginia Manda, Pat Magouirk, Alice Grider. Middle row: Ronnie McEntire, Gary Napier, Larry Greathouse, Gary McBride, Don

Myers, Donald Green, Dean Newton, Frank Kofron, Jim McCluskey, Dennis McAuliff. Top row: Bill Hubbs, Jack Lamkins, Sam Millatti, Eugene Heldon, Keith Hall, Albert Mohlman, Ralph LeSieur, Fred Nauman, John Levin, Leslie Grosvenor, Richard Kent.



as ninth graders we boasted . . .

As ninth graders we certainly received lots of teasing, but we didn't let that bother us the least little bit. After all, as the "big wheels" of Junior High, we had many experiences well-worth remembering.

Bottom row: Jane Baggett, Sue Petterson, Joyce Greenhill, Wanda Dunn, Elanore Montine, Nancy Andrews, Linda Bradley, Barbara Craig, Janet Jerome, Pat Fannin, Carolyn Dinga. Middle row: Mr. Brown, Deloris Grass, Buddy Baur, Pat Kent, Robert Matt, Carol Brooks, Bob Bovinette, Shirley White,

Gerald Trusty, Doris Grass, Jerry Groves. Top row: Richard Hoffman, Allen Geppert, Andrew Babinsky, Don Parker, Buddy Delk, Dennis Crank, Paul Johnson, Jack Forsting, Jim Wilson, Charles Gandy, Bill Brown, Maurice Magouirk.



Bottom row: Marilyn Foster, Sharon Lindhorst, Beverly Dillon, Ann Stearns, Jeanette Juenger, Carolyn Brooks, Irene Wheeler, Pat Duncan, Janet Owens, Kay Johnson. Middle row: Bill Poston, Joe Atkins, Clara Jones, Clifford Greer, Frederick McWherter,

Larry Bullock, Adrian Angel, Dorothy Tauchert, Don Coats, Floyd Touchette. Top row: Richard Goodwin, Ronald Dinga, Robert Jerome, Larry Wheeler, Nick Wors, Aaron Bryan, Marvin Wilds, Allen Miller, Ronald Busche, Ronald Pray, Mike Bailey.

have teams of our own . . .

We were invited to attend senior-high games and dances. The high-school students knew we were old enough to conduct ourselves properly. We were still included in junior-high activities. We also engaged

in some activities that were neither junior nor senior high, but strictly ninth grade. Our home-room teachers, Miss Huffman, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Wirth, took us on two notable field trips—one to Fort Chartres and one to Springfield and New Salem. We had our

we could attend senior activities

Bottom row: Marilyn Bairett, Nancy Spangenberg, Wanda Glenn, Hilda Padgett, Leanora Montine, Pat Stotts, Jackie Zarzeck, Karen Steadman, Florence Kukorola, Judy Henson, Betty Meldrum, Judy Craig, Sharon Shaffer. Middle row: Bill Miles, Dickie Seibert, Lance McGuire, Marion Miton, Charlotte

Carrico, Betty Ohms, Judy Hileman, Don DeBourge, Robert Willey, Johnny Brien, Mr. Wirth. Top row: Frank Podhrasky, Donald Cornwell, Verlin Pendegrass, Otto Roberts, Larry Simpson, Donald Walker, Bennie Gilmore, Richard Zinn, Raymond Manwarren.



Bottom row: Vada Nell Kirkland, JoAnn Rainbolt, Verda Hopkins, Norma Jenkins, Karen Mundy, Virginia Klamp, Christine Staebel, Pat Monterusso, Joyce Noble, Shirley Vande Riat, Marilyn Johnston. Middle row: Miss Huffman, Jack McEntire, Paul Jackson, Dale Rodemich, Dale Jung, Judy Parker, Janet

Rodgers, Jim Walker, Charles Long, Eugene Potter, Jay Holder. Top row: Milton Mayfield, Larry Twidwell, Bob Lanigan, Jack Heil, Terry Ennis, Parky Parker, Harry Economou, Hershel Manning, Donnie Derossett, Jim Shockley.

own ninth-grade teams in all the sports.

We have indeed enjoyed our year—we could go around in grown-up circles, yet still be the chiefs of our own crowd.

and still be chiefs of jr. high!



Bottom row: Vandella Stamps, Audrey Weber, Ouida Furlow, Pat Dockins, Sharon Owens, Irma Hoffman, Sharon Duckworth, Sue Thurwalker. Middle row: Mr. Clayton, Wiley Sanders, Louise Grider, Doris Carron, Janet Keim, Arthur Massey, Roy Hawkins, Eugene Cornwell. Top row: Noah Abernathy, Melvin York, Merle Smith, Harry Mardiro-sian, Mike McDaniel, Ray Oldroyd, Don Schmalzried, Glenn Wheeler.



Bottom row: Vernetta Cruise, Mar-tha McGehee, Phyllis Higgerson, Priscilla Stroup, Judy Starks, Pat Hubbs, Pat Triplett, Kay Brooks. Middle row: Eddie Goldenberg, Norma Robinson, Rosemary Hall, Billie Marie Pigg, Phillip Akins, Vicki Benson, Patty Maisel, Caro-lyn Ogletree, Gerald Tuski. Top row: Jimmy Hoppes, Bobby Howell, Tony McDaniel, Gary Simmons, Don Taylor, Willis Young, Sam Hackmann, Roy Stevens.



Bottom row: Barbara James, Janet Manning, Lavada Morrison, Loretta Weiss, Elizabeth Tasselo, Dorothy Pirtle, Sandra Fernandez, Barbara Naylor. Middle row: Mr. Kennedy, Wayne French, Edward Hudlin, Ronald Ballard, Sharon Bateman, Sandra McBride, Dorothy Follmer, Marilyn Britton, Jim Phelps, Wayne Jung. Top row: Earl Smith, Dewaine Potter, Robert O'Connor, Clyde Busche, Gerald Fortman, Terry Jones, Don Bowlin, Richard Howard.

*as eighth graders we learned many new tricks
we acquired a little knowledge . . .*

we learned the true meaning of cahokia

we drew closer to high school

Bottom row: Marilyn Roberts, Jacqueline Lawrence, Janet Gillihan, Sally Petterson, Jo Ann Bess, Carol Kronk, Ann Jackson, Mary Moore. Middle row: Mr. Clayton, Stephen Williams, Eddie Belleville, Dennis Reed, Jerry Dycus, Jo Ann Robinson, Barbara Witters, Judy Rogers, Mary Jane Bruns. Top row: Paul Salters, Ronald Forshee, Norman Bequette, Billy Odum, Alan Benson, Bob Nolan, Clarence Townsend, Bert Bareiter.



Bottom row: Judy Waddell, Doris Ellis, Carol Ingles, Lorene McDaniel, Eileen Powell, Charlotte Fehl, Geraldine Hubbs, Phyllis Lawson. Middle row: Miss Holdoway, John Welton, George Palmeri, Katherine Mills, Sharon Brown, Jackie Minton, Jerry Anderson, Richard Firebaugh, Ronnie Crockett. Top row: Billy Mounce, Bill Phillips, Bill Schmalzried, Roy Comte, Tyrone Crawford, Roy Baur, Richard Clark, Gary Chaney.



Bottom row: Doris Brinley, Nancy Hackman, Charlotte Eldridge, Phyllis McMeese, Janice Lindsay, Pat Ross, Betty Hammond, Sharon Gisher. Middle row: Mr. Kennedy, Dennis Janovich, Ronnie Johnston, Barbara Ohms, Helen Frazier, Marlene Bryan, Kay Kirkland, Harlan Busche, Gary Grob. Top row: Jimmy Long, Billy Childers, Dennis Nealson, Ronnie Raymer, Clifford Reeves, Robert Smith, Ronnie Lopsinger, William Lenox.





we are the beginners—

Bottom row: Ronald Robinson, Jean Connell, Diane Causey, Judella Eldridge, Barbara Stillman, Carol Gentry, Jimmy Rachell, Karen Monroe. *Middle row:* Elaine Welton, Margaret Conkin, Barbara Jackson, Joe Roberts, Jeanne Simmons, Billy Struckmeyer, Alfred Vogt. *Top row:* Ronald Pirtle, Joe Schaffer, James Davis, Zack Duncan, Frank Oakley, David Byrd, Jerry Watson, Willard Marshall.



Bottom row: Judy Neuf, Martha Baur, Barbara Green, Judith Anderson, Melba Crockett, Juanita Harris, Janet Piquard, Dianna Pryor. *Middle row:* Mr. Longenbaugh, Tommy Morningstar, James Arms, Ronald Gillihan, Dorothy Davis, Gene Green, Charles Curry, Larry Forsting, Ronald LeRoy. *Top row:* Kenny Piquard, Alfred Bollinger, Gene Hooch, Gene Edwards, Leroy Livingston, Louis Lockett, Bobby Ledbetter, Billy Potter.



Bottom row: Mr. Leilich, Glenda Ross, Margie Myers, Betty Schmidt, Rosemary Wright, Linda Watkins, JoAnn Wright, Ruth Shipp. *Middle row:* James Wilson, Bruce Ross, Janice Outland, Beverly Taylor, Judy Lane, Trina Massey, Betty Shaw, Jeannie Pearl. *Top row:* Joe Lucher, David Mixon, Michael Kidd, Claude Lattin, Frank Robinson, David Roland, George Riddle, Keith Wood.



Bottom row: Terry McCart, Bill Greer, Kara Grimsley, Jane Dunn, Gerene Fortner, Julia Fernandez, Iris Jean Douglas, George Fields. *Middle row:* Mr. Wolfe, Dorothy Jones, Carol Neel, Kay McDonald, Dixie Hopp, Eddie Davis, Victor Bryan, Richard Brink, Mrs. Kennedy. *Top row:* Herbert Garland, Danny Hamilton, Judy Gregory, Ann Knecht, Louise Dick, Raymond Cousins, Donald Kiefer, Randall Mangrum, Gary Crader.

-the seventh graders

Bottom row: Carolyn Herderhorst, Joyce McDaniel, Mary Owens, Judith Erhardt, Roy Kidd, Joyce Pearson, Loretta Van Huss, Bobby Price. Middle row: Mrs. Kennedy, Cecil Downing, Roger Garrison, Judith Jones, Johnny McCrary, Larry Betz, David Markham, Larry Hooch, Mr. Wilson. Top row: Raymond Riddle, Tommie Moore, Charles Exum, Clifford Broaden, Raleigh Harris, Horace Cruise, Fred Cornwell.



Bottom row: Nancy Hayden, Mary Smith, Carolyn Worthen, Rosie Davis, Sandra Brummitt, Linda Curry, Mary Jane Thompson, Joyce Hayes, Lois Gray. Middle row: Vernon Robinson, Herbert Rainbolt, Rowena Riddle, Barbara Rash, Cleota Drysdale, Wade Goin, James Hawkins, Richard Conley, Mrs. Honig. Top row: John Wallace, Ronald Allen, Billy Ezzell, Robert Sullivan, Carl Causey, Jerry Anderson, Edward Herderhorst, Donald Anderson.



Bottom row: Donald Gambill, Roberta Lamkins, Linda Wheeler, Barbara Williamson, Georgiana Follmer, Judith Kossman, Carole Kent, Eddie Bareiter. Middle row: Linda Van Meter, Marcella Shelton, Ann Baggett, JoAnn Friday, Pearl Cooper, Carolyn Woods, Cecilia Bowlin, Aline Exum. Top row: Larry McDowell, Jim West, Tyco Holloway, Jim Odom, Larry McDaniel, Curtis Harley, David Slayton, James Hudson.



Bottom row: Bobby Kofron, Helen Hosler, Bill Pickens, Carolyn Sams, Sharry Bell, Alice Balentine, Janice Gray, Clark Vogt, Kenneth Hutchinson. Middle row: Miss Shearer, June Mundt, Esther Massey, Verena Jordan, Joanne Vinyard, Donna Stallion, Carolyn Miller, Jane Cooper, Patsy Bequette, Sharon Bond. Top row: Charles Wiley, Jim Hoggard, Howard Cornman, Leon Cooper, Danny Bazzell, Bob McBride, Edward Kasten, Curtis Woods.



All work and no play **MAKES JACK A DULL BOY**

Activities are the extra-curricular studies that provide an opportunity for us to participate in the particular field we like best. Activities help us to grow into the sort of individuals we wish to be.

Because we believe that no one club or activity deserves more prominence than another, we have strived to equally present each organization.

There is no lack of clubs or activities at Cahokia—only a lack of time to participate in all of them. After school from three to four most students attend regular meetings of their clubs. Evenings are often filled with ballgames and dances.

The Student Council is the guiding force over all activities. It limits our bad ideas and approves our good ones. Publications give the students a chance to express ideas through writing. The Future Teachers learn about that particular profession. Girls' Athletics provide wholesome recreation for any interested girl. The Future Homemakers work for better home life in our community. Students who like music may gain entrance into the band or choral groups. The Rockettes and dramatics help to develop poise and confidence. Sports is an activity in which all the students are interested. Along with athletics go the Pep Club and C Club, both of which are organized as service clubs. To encourage better scholarship, leadership, and citizenship there are the honorary clubs, Quill and Scroll and Honor Society.

Cooperative attitudes, exchanging of ideas, faculty encouragement, and congenial members have made our organizations successful.

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THE COUNCIL RING

BOB DINGA IS
WEEK PLAYER
OF THE

ALMA DINGA
St. Joseph's High

The Students' Error
Solved at Radio Show

STUDENT BODY SAYS
NO TO COTTON LIME

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Kent Patrick, Richard Avett, Jo Anne Hutson, Bob O'Dell, Dale Rachell, Shirley Whittaker, Rupert Potter, Yvonne Thomas, Tony Bollinger, Mickey Baur.



Annella Maisel, treasurer; Bob Edmondson, president; Mr. Leroy Sachs, adviser; Larry Morice, vice-president; Charlotte Thompson, secretary.

all in favor say "aye"

Every Tuesday at eleven o'clock a group of students meet with Mr. Leroy Sachs to discuss problems relating to the school and its citizens. This group was elected by their fellow students to become the leaders of the school. Minutes of all meetings were posted on the main bulletin board.

The Student Council was not only the governing body of Cahokia, but it also sponsored many worthwhile activities, the first of which was the initiation of sophomores. The one big event of the year—the Homecoming day festivities and dance—was under the sponsorship of Student Council. Many colorful floats were entered in the parade for which Rupert Potter was chairman. The Student Council cooperated with the Dupo Student Council in the planning and presentation of the traveling trophy between Dupo and Cahokia—the Tiganche—which Cahokia's football team won by the score of 6-0. The second Alumni-Faculty basketball game was another Council event. In this exciting game of the year, the "old men" of the faculty had rough going but emerged victorious. In the spring the Council sponsored the annual Senior-Faculty game. Proceeds from these games went for the scholarship fund. A pep drive week to raise the level of school spirit was initiated by the Council this year.

Delegates to the State Student Council Convention had their trip made possible by the untiring efforts of the Council in their money-making projects—the selling of pencils, pennants, and T-shirts.

it's no snap to get into these societies

Cahokia has had a Society of Honor Students in the school for two years. Each year there is a new group of junior or senior students which is chosen by the faculty and brought into the society by the old members. Members are judged by their character, scholarship, leadership, and service, and must have maintained a "B" average throughout their high-school years.

In January an honorary journalism club was formed, the Quill and Scroll Honorary Society. Five students were presented with pins, press cards, and subscriptions to the *Quill and Scroll* magazine. Projects chosen by the members included the writing of school news for local newspapers, the proofreading of the school

newspaper, and the binding of the *Council Ring* into two permanent volumes. These five charter members also had their names engraved on a gavel which they presented to the publications department. Miss Mabel Huffman, Miss Iona Masten, and Mr. Edward Sluder were advisers for this society.

Jo Ann Lorenze was chosen by the faculty and senior class to receive the Daughters of American Revolution award for her qualities of good citizenship, including truthfulness and the ability to accept responsibilities. Rupert Potter won a first place and a clock radio in the Voice of Democracy contest in which four schools were represented. Rupert also participated in the state contest.

HONOR SOCIETY. Standing: Nancy Baur, Nancy Brooks, Shirley Newton, Thelma Vinson, Perry Taylor, Norma Buhs, Sandra Ripplinger, Gerald Geppert, Mary Ellen Mayer. Seated: Jo Anne Hutson, Mr. McCarthy, Adviser; Jo Ann Lorenze, Vice-President; Bob Edmondson, President; Bob O'Dell, Secretary; Joan Pratte.

Jo Ann Lorenze, D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award; Rupert Potter, Speech Award.

QUILL AND SCROLL. Mary Ellen Mayer, Treasurer; Perry Taylor, Vice-President; Norma Buhs, President; Jo Anne Hutson, Secretary; Ronald Sauget, Reporter.



cahochron preserves for tomorrow

Shirley Ross, Sandra Thurwalker, Helen Enteman, Shirley Barton, Ronnie Sauget, Jackie Patrick, Jo Anne Hutson, JoAnn Egner, Rupert Potter, Mary Simmons, Shirley Newton.
Not pictured: Betty Taylor, Caroleen Wright.



Standing: Pete Mohlman, Richard Ballard, Jo Anne Hutson, Norma Buhs, Sandra Morningstar, Ronnie Sauget. Seated: Rupert Potter, Edward Johnston, Milton Mayfield, Thelma Vinson, Mary Burtlechner, Marian Kasten, Shirley Newton, Barbara Dixon, JoAnn Lorenze.

council ring informs today



Standing: Bob Edmondson, co-editor; Miss Iona Masten, adviser. Seated: Bob O'Dell, co-editor; Norma Buhs, assistant editor; JoAnn Lorenze, assistant editor.

do you have your assignments?

can you think of some headings?

Mary Ellen Mayer, associate editor; Mr. Edward Sluder, adviser; Perry Taylor, editor; Miss Mabel Huffman, adviser.



Every Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock the *Council Ring* staff met in the Publication Room to study journalism, to plan new assignments and paper layout, to criticize the latest issue of the paper, and to proofread galley sheets and make up the dummy of the paper.

Innovations of this year's staff include: a twelve-inch paper to replace the old ten-inch one, giving approximately thirty-two inches of additional coverage of news; membership in Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society; membership in Columbia Scholastic Press Association and entry in their newspaper contest; press handbooks (fundamentals of news writing) for staff members; a new column, "Personals by Mr. Pickwick"; framing original cartoons received from Don Hesse of the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* at the Carbondale Journalism Convention.

Page editors for the year were Ronald Sauget, Mary Ellen Mayer, Norma Buhs, Jo Anne Hutson, and Edward Johnston.

Monday afternoons found the yearbook staff in the Publication Room planning the 1955 *Cahochron*.

Co-editors Bob Edmondson and Bob O'Dell, with their able assistants, Norma Buhs and Jo Ann Lorenze, took charge of the actual makeup of the book; Jackie Patrick, Shirley Barton, Shirley Ross, Jo Ann Egner, Helen Enteman and Sandra Thurwalker had the difficult assignment of picture taking; Rupert Potter and Ronnie Sauget very capably directed sales; Norma Buhs, Larry Morice, Jo Ann Lorenze, Jo Anne Hutson, Betty Taylor, Mary Simmons, Shirley Newton and Nancy Brooks wrote "miles" of copy; Richard Avett, Skip Raeber, Milton Mayfield, Norris Angel, Gary Chaney and Sharon Duckworth (although not on the staff) also wrote copy.

In the 1954 Columbia Press Association rating of yearbooks, the *Cahochron* received a first-class certificate. An accompanying critique guided the staff in planning this book.

f.h.a. spells home

Top row: Winnie Van Huss, Marian Kasten, Kay Willis, Betty Byrd, Shirley Whittaker, Pat Rachell, Wilma Capper, Beverly Harrison, Carol Jakowski. Middle row: Rosalie Townsend, Ann McCasland, Phyllis Lockwood, Doris David, Darlene Frick, Sue Ruble, Judy Parker, Betty Taylor, Ellen Marshall. Bottom row: Nancy Brooks, degrees chairman;

Marian Lorenze, historian; Norma Gisher, project chairman; Charlotte Thompson, student council representative; Lois Bellm, recreation chairman; Norma Miller, parliamentarian; Barbara Dixon, public relations; Nancy Wheeler, Mrs. Freda Woodrome, sponsor.



Top row: Sandra Gardyne, Jessie Dixon, Marilyn Gischer, Janet Eversmeyer, Joan Vogt, Lorane Ellis, Betty Striler, Helen Weiss, Joyce Kleyer, Luella Rodewald, Glenda Norton, Alvina Range, Donna Brown, Ellen Marshall, Virginia Steele, Barbara Gray. Third row: Peggy Bowlin, Joan Gibson, Bonnie Poston, Doris David, Sue Ruble, Darlene Frick, Judy Parker, Phyllis Lockwood, Marian Kasten, Mary Ellen Mayer, Carol Ficken, Clara Ellis, Marian Lorenze, Winnie Van Huss, Nancy Brooks. Second row: Margaret Carron,

Peggy Bohannon, Shirley Newton, Betty Long, Pauline Durham, Barbara Dixon, Elizabeth Pennock, Barbara Ramelot, Pat Burns, Loretta Sands, Dixie Brown, Virginia Pearson, Betty Byrd, Kay Willis, Miss Marie Mosby, sponsor. Bottom row: Joan Pratte, Norma Miller, Pat Rachell, Lois Bellm, Jo Anne Hutson, Charlotte Thompson, Yvonne Thomas, Marjorie Phillips, Joan Grob, Mickey Baur, Carole Reinhardt, Margaret Brown, Yvonne Mallett, Pat Hutchison.

g.a.a. spells action



Jo Ann Hutson, vice-president; Jo Ann Lorneze, president; Margie Wild, secretary; Yvonne Thomas, treasurer.

***we remember hard-working f.h.a.
for their cookies and punch***

***we remember lively g.a.a. for
their sports and comanche hops***

Sandra Ripplinger, vice-president; Betsy Anglim, treasurer; Janet Bollinger, historian; Sandra Morningstar, reporter; Nancy Baur, president; Shirley Whittaker, Comanche Hop chairman; Annella Maisel, student council representative; Dorothy Schwegler, secretary.



Cahokia's Future Homemakers of America are a hard-working crew. They have a major project for each month of the school year. Their minor projects, such as the serving of banquets, are frequent.

One of the major projects, the World Christmas Festival, had Jo Anne Hutson as chairman. An all-school assembly started the campaign in which gifts were collected for children in foreign lands. Nancy Wheeler supervised activities each day from November 7 through 13 in celebration of National F.H.A. Birthday Week. A "White Christmas" Dance, with Charlotte Thompson as chairman, was held on December 18. An orchestra, refreshments, and the F.H.A. Queen Coronation made a most delightful evening. Margie Wild served as chairman of the Daddy-Date-Night spaghetti supper—the dads were indeed royally entertained. Marian Lorenze was in charge of a Mother-Daughter Tea, an event of the month of May. A style show was presented at the Tea. Many jovial activities were planned for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Freda Woodrome took over the sponsorship of the club this year.

Tuesday evenings were reserved for the Girls' Athletic Association so far as 72 girls at Cahokia were concerned. On these nights, intramural tournaments were held in softball, volley tennis, basketball, badminton and ping-pong. The girls were divided into six teams—Bravettes, Cuties, Cut-Ups, Glamazons, Hep-Cats, and Mermaids. In tournament play, points were given to the winning teams. After points were tallied, the team with the highest score got its name engraved on the G.A.A. plaque.

This peppy club sponsored many activities: Comanche Hops after Friday and Saturday home games; the annual Box Social; a Penny Carnival; the Sadie Hawkins Dance, where Queen Sadie was chosen; a parents' night; and a co-recreation play night. The G.A.A. also had numerous hikes and weiner roasts, sent delegates to summer camp, and sponsored one overnight camping trip.

Miss Marie Mosby sponsored this club.



Back row: Jo Anne Hutson, Carolyn Hutchison, Norma Miller, Barbara Ramelot, Darlene Swafford, Jackie Patrick, Sandy Thurwalker, Shirley Barton, Margaret Brown, Elizabeth Pennock, Carol Carrico, Mickey Baur, Yvonne Mallett, Carol Reinhardt, Donna Jones, Sandra Morningstar, Barbara Dixon, Pat Burns. Front row: Terry Kennedy, Karen Wilson, Susie Knecht, Jane Malinsky.

Top row: Virginia Pearson, Margie Carron, Betsy Anglim, Yvonne Thomas, Charlotte Thompson, Shirley Whittaker, Donna Waddell, Helen Brown, Joyce Kleyer, Luella Rodewald, Helen Weiss. Third row: Rupert Potter, Shirley Newton, Betty Long, Norma Miller, Lois Bellm, Pat Rachell, Joan Pratte, Mary Burtlechner, Beverly Harrison, Marian Kasten, Mary Ellen Mayer, Carol Ficken. Second row: Nancy Brooks, Winnie Van Huss, Marian Lorenze, Kay Willis, Betty Byrd, Elizabeth Pennock, Barbara Ramelot, Pat Burns, Sylvia Hukel, Pauline Durham, Sandra Gardyne, Mr. Walter, Knecht, adviser. Bottom row: Margie Phillips, Margie DeBourge, Peggy Bohannon, Sandra Morningstar, Janet Bollinger, Annella Maisel, Nancy Baur, Sandra Thurwalker, Barbara Dixon, Doris Rushing.

high steppers strut their stuff

One of the most popular halftime features at basketball games was the Comanche Rockettes. This clan, directed by Mrs. Marjorie Logan, came on the floor to the strains of high-spirited marches. The Rockettes performed their strutting marches and intricate steps superbly. Their majorette outfits were of blue gabardine with white trim. Four younger strutters were their mascots.

fifteen rahs for the team

The Pep Club had as its general purpose the promotion of better student and spectator backing of our athletic teams. It also had the responsibility for the election of cheerleaders. In order to have money for necessary expenditures, the Pep Club sold advertisements for basketball schedules and Cahokia Comanche stickers for use on automobile bumpers. Mr. Walter Knecht served as the group's adviser.

Two Comanche squaws, Jo Anne Hutson and Sandra Morningstar, exerted all their energy at the basketball halves executing their "heap big war dance" to represent our Comanche tribe on the war-path. Sophomores Barbara Ramelot and Barbara Dixon served as reserves. Mrs. Marjorie Logan taught the intricate dance routines.

The purpose of the Future Teachers of America organization is to give the students who are interested in teaching an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the profession of teaching. This year the Future Teachers chapter at Cahokia has been very active. Highlights of the years included the Initiation Party; the annual party given by the sponsor, Mr. Denver Logan; the New Year's Eve Party; and the visit from the East St. Louis future teachers.

A new experience for the members of the F.T.A. was the teaching at various grade schools in the district as well as in the junior high and high. On many occasions the F.T.A. members worked with the classroom teachers' organization.

The senior members of the F.T.A. were given a chance to win a \$1000 four-year scholarship. This scholarship was good for any college in the United States offering teacher training. After each senior took the required examination last year and was judged by the classroom teachers, Janet Wheatley was declared the recipient of the \$1000 award.

F.T.A. Sixth row: Kenny Eugea, Ronald Sauget, Reporter. Fifth row: Rupert Potter, Shirley Ross, Sandra Thurwalker, Parliamentarian. Fourth row: Dale Rachell, Jackie Patrick, Helen Enteman. Third row: Jo Ann Egner, Phyllis Lockwood, Marian Kasten. Second row: Mr. Logan, Adviser; Kent Patrick, Charlotte Thompson, Historian; Mary Ellen Mayer. First row: Bob Edmondson, President; Nancy Wheeler; Bob O'Dell; Vice-President; Peggy Byrd, Secretary-Treasurer.

indians "whoop it up"

teachers of tomorrow (?)

INDIAN DANCERS. Jo Anne Hutson, Sandra Morningstar, Barbara Dixon, Barbara Ramelot.





Sixth row: Jolene Bailey, Doris Hooch, Peggy Davidson, Bob O'Dell, Beatrice McWherter, Mr. Frank Daniels, director; Joan Berry, Ozella Cobb, Caroline Wright, Bill Ferguson, Marilyn Vaughn, Norris Angel, Mancil McCluskey. Fifth row: Sylvia Hukel, Gary McBride, Doris McEntire, Pauline Durham, Joyce Kleyer, Charles Goersch, Howard Smith, Lee Bodendieck, Margie Carron, Eugene Jung, Delbert Henson, Timmy Stewart. Fourth row: Helen Enteman, Judy DeBourge, Charles Coleman,

Doris Rushing, Larry Greathouse, Ronnie Steinhardt, Darrell Armistead, Kay Cross, Bobby Sewell, Darlene Frick, Kaye Prader, Mary Burglechner, Peggy Byrd, Betsy Anglim. Third row: Betty Byrd, Betty Taylor, Marjorie Wild, Norma Miller, Betty Long, Hazel Gough, Sandra Thurwalker, JoAnn Egner, Sandra Gardyne. Second row: Nancy Wheeler, Nancy Brooks, Yvonne Thomas, Shirley Ross, Phyllis Lockwood. Front row: Clara Ellis, Marian Lorenze, Murielene James, Shirley Whittaker.

band has successful concert season

The Cahokia Commonfields High School Band started the year by placing first in the band contest at the Illinois State Fair. Each member of the band was rewarded with a gold pin and with the honor of knowing that he had well represented Cahokia.

Football season found drum majorette, Yvonne Thomas, leading the band in many intricate formations as well as the standard ones. The bull ring with a bull and a matador, a sliding trombone, an ice cream cone, a sliding board, and grandfather's clock were a few of the outstanding formations worked out by the marching band.

Basketball season saw the band in its pigeon roost playing spirited marches. The band played the accompaniment for the Indian dancers and for the Rockettes.

The Band, Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Octet, and Girls' Trio (consisting of three senior girls, Doris Rushing, Sandra Gardyne, and Sylvia

Hukel) appeared frequently for programs and school dances.

The music department gave its annual spring and fall concerts. The music department also presented a program for the children at the Missouri School for the Blind. For the Christmas program, the Junior and Senior High Bands appeared as one unit. The choruses also participated in this program.

The members of the Band decided that instead of attending contests they would rather go on an extended trip. On February 11 they went to Boys' Town at St. James, Missouri, to present a concert. On March 24 they added another concert to their calendar. Instrumental groups will still be entered in contests. The band, however, will forego contests.

Several of the band members were entered in the St. Clair County Band Festival on March 5 at Mascoutah High School.



GIRLS' TRIO

Sandra Gardyne, Doris Rushing, Sylvia Hukel, Nancy Brooks.

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE

Sandra Gardyne, Sylvia Hukel, Jo Anne Hutson, Doris Rushing, Norma Jo Miller, Yvonne Thomas, Ozella Cobb, Jolene Bailey, Director Frank Daniels.

BOYS' COMBO

Howard Smith, Bob Sewell, Charles Coleman, Bill Ferguson, Delbert Henson, Tim Stewart.

hear that harmony and dixieland

From the band ranks a combo of seven boys was organized. These boys met several nights each week in each other's homes for practice. They bought most of their own music. They played at assemblies and basketball games, both at home and away. They also played for the American Legion Post Teentown, for the Moose, and for the Lions. Buddy Wayne gave them about 300 orchestrations.

The Girls' Combo was one of the new musical groups formed this year. It progressed greatly in its initial year, and the girls think they will be able to give the Boys' Combo much competition in the future.

Just as in past years, the Mixed Chorus devoted many hours of hard work and time in preparation for contests, where they left some fine impressions of themselves and C.C.H.S. The Mixed Chorus practiced two days a week, Tuesday and Thursday, third hour.

The band and chorus sent some of their members to the All-State Band and Choral program at Champaign on February 4 and 5. Among these were Tim Stewart from the band and Doris Rushing, Lee Boddendieck, Sandra Gardyne, and Ronald Steinhardt from the chorus.



comanches have blending voices

Top row: Shirley Whittaker, Sylvia Hukel, Betty Taylor, Peggy Bowlin, Judy Parker, Eddie Mae Fowlkes, Gene Jung, Kenneth Eugea, Mancil McCluskey, Norris Angel, Ronnie Steinhardt, Gene Rice, Timmy Stewart, Joyce Kleyer, Pauline Durham, Clara Ellis, Carolyn Carrico Ann McCasland, Alvina Range. Third row: Lois Bellm, Yvonne Thomas, Murielene James, Beatrice McWherter, Don Myers, Buddy Pennock, Delbert Henson, Roy Mees, Howard Smith, Lee Bodendieck, Doris Rushing, Doris Hoock, Judy DeBourge, Sandra Thurwalker, Thelma Vinson, Luella Rodewald, Patsy Turner. Second row: Phyllis Lock-

wood, Doris David, Darlene Frick, Betty Long, Shirley Barton, Virginia Steele, Peggy Davidson, Jo Ann Eugea, Helen Enteman, Jo Ann Egner, Jo Anne Hutson, Ellen Marshall, Marian Lorenze, Margie Carron, Alice Grider, Glenda Norton, Ozella Cobb, Polly Ann Hawkins. First row: Sandra Gardyne, Shirley Ross, Peggy Byrd, Norma Miller, Pat Rachell, Bob Sewell, Cecil Comte, Richard Ballard, Helen Weiss, Joan Gibson, Alberta Zimmerman, Jolene Bailey, Pat Jakowski, Kay Willis, Betty Byrd, Nancy Brooks, Mr. Frank Daniels, director.



Top row: Lucretia Lutker, Yvonne Thomas, Shirley Whittaker, Norma Gisher, Rosalie Townsend, Alvina Range, Hazel Gough, Doris Rushing, Sue Glass, Dixie Brown, Ann McCasland, Ozella Cobb, Polly Ann Hawkins. Bottom row: Nancy Brooks, Joan

Gibson, Murielene James, Eddie Mae Fowlkes, Jamesella Sanders, Beatrice McWherter, Alberta Zimmerman, Jolene Bailey, Alice Grider, Doris Hoock, Mr. Frank Daniels, director.

girl's glee club is right in tune



Big C for Cahokia

**snappy formations mark
halftime programs**

**songbirds and music makers
always have fun**

GIRLS' COMBO

Kay Cross, Marilyn Vaughn, Betty Byrd, Betty Taylor, Caroleen Wright, Darlene Frick, Peggy Byrd.



This year there were many new girls in the Girls' Glee Club. The girls worked very hard. They had as their goal the entrance into contests next year. The girls met from three to four each Monday and Wednesday after school.

Girls' Octet and the Mixed Ensemble were the two singing groups that were entered in contests. The Mixed Ensemble was a new group formed this year. More of this type of singing will be coming from the music department in the future.

Just as any other club, the musical groups had their own officers. Doris Rushing served as president for Girls' Glee Club. Yvonne Thomas was vice-president of this organization and Alberta Zimmerman was secretary-treasurer. In Mixed Chorus Lee Bodendieck was president; Sylvia Hukel, vice-president; Sandra Gardyne, secretary; and Jo Anne Hutson, newspaper reporter. Tim Stewart took over the presidency of the band. Bob O'Dell served as vice-president of the band, Doris Rushing as secretary, and Mary Burglechner as newspaper reporter.

The musical organizations were very proud of their sharp uniforms. Drum majorettes Yvonne Thomas, Shirley Whittaker, Clara Ellis, Marian Lorenze, and Murielene James strutted at football games in white satin outfits with blue and gold trim. The band members wore pert blue uniforms, and the chorus members made their appearances in royal blue robes with white collars.

Besides their regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday practice, band met during the summer months to keep up with their music.

The musical groups had their last appearance of the year at the baccalaureate ceremony and the graduation exercises.

As has been true in many years past, the music groups are organizations of which the community is proud.



"Three of a Kind," a farce comedy, presented by seniors in April of 1954, revealed the foibles of three young married couples living on a budget in order to buy their dream home. When the husbands — Tom Smith (T. Jerome), Dick Jones (D. Rode-

JUNIOR HIGH PLAY

Top row: Ann Knecht, Jim Odom, Judy Gregory, Miss Mary Holdoway and Mrs. Daisy Kennedy, directors. Bottom row: Carol Neel, Don Kifer, Larry Betz, Danny Hamilton, Randall Mangrum, George Fields.



mich), and Harry Brown (T. Rushing)—pool the couples' savings and buy a fishing camp because skimpy living is too frustrating, caged fury breaks loose. The wives—Virgie Jones (J. Kern), Nancy Smith (J. Reiss), and Lucille Brown (C. Andrews)—sell their furniture, burn their clothes, and stage a sit-down strike.

Mrs. Himmel (B. Monterusso), Freida, Mrs. Himmel's daughter (J. Wheatley), Dillon, a policeman (B. Coleman), Mrs. Angelo, the landlady (S. Rachell), and Rev. John Courtleigh, Nancy's father (F. Dep-

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Top row: William Coleman, Janet Wheatley, Bridget Monterusso, Frank Deppong, Shirley Rachell. Bottom row: Carole Andrews, Tom Rushing, Darrell Rode-mich, Jo Anne Kern, Tom Jerome, June Ann Reiss.

pong), further complicate the plot. Miss Mabel Huffman directed the play.

A group of young actors dramatized an excerpt from Victor Hugo's *Les Miserables* and Thornton Wilder's one-act play. "The Happy Journey," for the Christmas program. "The Bishop and The Convict" had its setting in a French province. Bishop Bienvenu (played by Ronnie David) led the convict, Jean Val-jean (played by Larry Morice), to again believe in God. "The Happy Journey" depicted a trip from Newark to Camden, New Jersey, by a middle-class family named Kirby. The only props used were four straight chairs



ALL SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PLAYS

Top row: Mr. Charles Mayer, director; Bob O'Dell, Thelma Vinson, Tim Stewart, Mrs. Catherine Black, director. Bottom row: Mary Ellen Mayer, Darrell Armistead, Sue Ruebel, Larry Morice, Betsy Anglim, Norris Angel.

(representing the family car) and a cot (representing a sofa). The remainder of the props was the responsibility of the players' talents and the audience's imagination.

"The Christmas Oboe" was presented on December 22 for the junior-high Christmas party. The play was about an average American family confronted with two teenagers who thought they were in love and a stolen oboe that wasn't stolen.

someday — our names in lights

The Band (now known as the junior-high band) was organized in 1932 with 38 members. Since 1933 it has been engaged in district and state contests and has won first in all district contests except one year. Since 1939 the Band has placed either first or first superior every year. Edward H. Wirth, the director, has been with the Band since its organization.

This instrumental program has an enrollment of 152 student musicians who are under the tutelage of very fine instructors. Mr. Bill Cohlmeier has charge of the junior-high school reeds in addition to serving as instructor for all senior-high school reeds and woodwinds. Mr. Russell Hammerschmidt is a full-time assistant spending all his time as instructor of brasses and woodwinds. Miss Rosellen Hoerr, in addition to teaching classroom music at Maplewood and Cahokia, is doing an excellent job teaching percussion instruments and some brasses.

This organization is also very fortunate in having an active Music Parents' Club which, among other things, is instrumental in raising funds for various activities. The highlight of these activities is the sending every year of an eighth-grade band member to the Egyptian Music Camp at Duquoin, Illinois.



Back row: Gary Grob, Richard Clark, Joe Roberts. Front row: Marilyn Roberts, Jo Ann Bess, Christine Staebel, Ann Stearns.

junior-high band has enviable record of achievement

Back row: Norma Robinson, Carolyn Neel, Miss Rosellen Hoerr, Mr. Russell Hammerschmidt, Mr. Bill Cohlmeier, Don Anderson, Dale Jung, Jerry Anderson, Dick Seibert, Kenny Piquard, Bobby Bray, Sharon Newton, Cheryl Turner, Mr. Edward Wirth, Director. Fourth row: Edward Goersch, Eddie Goldenberg, Mary Smith, Janice Brumitt, Bobby Howell, Gary Crader, Robert Sullivan, Bobby Bovinette, Herbert Garland, Larry Twidwell, Gary Simmons, Tyco Holloway, Wayne Jung, Doris Bellm, Larry Wheeler, Mickey McDaniels, Otto Roberts, Jim Odom, Marvin Wild, Richard Clark, Gary Grob, Judy Roland, Joe Roberts, Billy Struckmeyer, Howard Baker, Carl Kleist, Lora Lee Hoffman, Kaye McDonald, John Edmondson, Betty Schmidt, Nancy Hayden, Karen Magouirk. Third row: June Coats, Marjorie Tyler, Lila Profitt, Judy Whittaker, Frank Tasselo, Wayne

French, Sharon Keywood, Elizabeth Smith, Herbert Rainbolt, Gary Gerrard, Gerald Maisel, Judy Anderson, Brenda Bohannon, Patty Bovinette, Bobby Ledbetter, Lance McGuire, Judy Rogers, Dixie Hopp, Margaret Skaggs, Doris Brindley, Sandra Fernandez, Jo Ann Wright. Second row: Helen Hosler, Dorothy Jones, Carolyn Sams, Linda Van Meter, Janet Gillihan, Sandra McBride, Jeannie Simmons, Kara Grimsley, Sharon Brown, Judy Gregory, Ann Jackson, Barbara Witters, Billie Marie Pigg, Raye Jean Wilkerson, Clara Jones, Betty Hammond, Judy Craig. First row: Jo Ann Rainbolt, Mary Jane Bruns, Sharon Gisher, Patty Maisel, Christine Staebel, Mary Staebel, Ann Knecht, Jo Ann Bess, Marilyn Roberts, Patty Demetrulias.



JUNIOR-HIGH G.A.A.

Fourth row: Nancy Hackman, Janis Lindsey, Audrey Weber, Irene Wheeler, Charlotte Carrico, Beverly Dillon, Doris Carron, Carol Brooks, Norma Jenkins, Carolyn Dinga, Carolyn Brooks, Janet Herderhorst, Clara Jones, Pat Fannin, Barbara Ohms, Joyce Greenhill, Janet Jerome, Sue Peterson, Barbara Craig, Jane Baggett, Jo Ann Rainbolt, Vada Kirkland, Judy Parker, Joyce Noble, Marilyn Johnston, Ann Stearns, Sharon Dunkworth, Rosemary Hall, Janet Rogers, Judith Erhardt, Kay Kirkland. Third row: Sharon Shaffer, Glenda Ross, Margaret Conkin, Sally Petterson, Sandra McBride, Ann Jackson, Mary Bruns, Mary Owens, Janice Outland, Jury Rogers, Charlotte Eldridge, Beverly Taylor, Judy Lane, Shirley Gisher, Sue Thurwalker, Louise Grider, Judy Starks, Karen Steadman, Jackie Zarzeck, Patricia Duncan, Kay Brooks, Pat Triplett, Dorothy Follmer, Dorothy Jones, Carol Kent, Georgia Follmer, Patsy Bequette, Gerene Fortner, Roberta Lamkins, Karen Monroe, Lavada Morrison. Second row: Diane Causey, Margie Myers, Alice Balentine, JoAnn Wright, Barbara Jackson, Linda Watkins, Nancy Hayden, Carolyn Miller, Martha Baur, Sharon Bateman, Helen Hosler, June Mundt, Loretta Van Huss, Sharon Bond, Judith Jones, Ann Baggett, Judella Eldridge, Elaine Welton, Louise Dick, Linda Van Meter, Linda Wheeler, Joyce Pearson, Geraldine Hubbs, Sue Bowlin, Judith Cossman. Bottom row: Sandra Fernandez, Dianna Pryor, JoAnn Bess, Sharry Belt, Dorothy Davis, Barbara Williamson, Marilyn Britton, Janet Manning, Carolyn Herderhorst, Carolyn Worthen, Marcella Shelton, Jeanne Simmons, Ann Knecht, Judy Gregory, Kara Grimsley, Eileen Powell, Carol Ingles, JoAnn Friday, Barbara Stillman, Kay McDonald, Carolyn Woods, Mary Thompson, Cleota Drysdale, Sandra Brumitt, Judith Neuf, Judith Anderson.

JUNIOR-HIGH MIXED CHORUS

Fourth row: Director Ralph Lee, Marilyn Foster, Beverly Dillon, Marilyn Barrett, Carolyn Carrico, Vandella James, Hilda Paget, Carolyn Brooks, Nancy Hachmann, Phyllis McNeese, Wanda Glenn, Nancy Spangenburg, Jeanette Jeunger, Merle Smith, Gary Chaney, Richard Clark, Judy Craig, Clara Jones, JoAnn Rainbolt. Third row: Betty Hammond, Geraldine Hubbs, Eileen Powell, Audrey Weber, Janis Lindsey, Marilyn Roberts, Sharon Gischer, Pat Duncan, Irene Wheeler, Wanda Dunn, Pat Ross, Janet Weber, Bob Howell, Wayne Jung, Richard Howard, Fred McWherter, Jack McEntire, Terry Ennis, Eugene Potter. Second row: Pat Monterusso, Pat Maisel, Mary Jane Bruns, Marilyn Johnston, Dorothy Tauchert, Sue Petterson, Vada Kirkland, Janet Jerome, Barbara Craig, Kay Kirkland, Shirley Yande Riet, Joyce Noble, Vernetta Cruise, Edward Hudlin, Billy Miles, Paul Johnson, Allen Miller, Sharon Shaffer, Dickie Siebert, Karen Steadman. Bottom row: Janet Manning, Marilyn Britton, Dorothy Follmer, Barbara James, Janet Rodgers, Norma Jenkins, Rosemary Hall, Joyce Greenhill, Pat Fannin, Carolyn Dinga, Nancy Andrews, Jane Baggett, Norma Robinson, Karen Mundy, Shirley White, Linda Bradley, Johnny Brien, David Weimer, Eddie Goldenberg, Christine Stable, Ann Stearns, Gary Simmons.



junior high participates in clubs of its own

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Marjorie Logan, the Junior High Girls' Athletic Association members were taught the fundamental steps of tap dance and ballet. The large group was divided into an advanced and a beginners' group, meeting on separate nights after school.

Under the able direction of Mr. Ralph Lee, the Junior High Mixed Chorus gave many concerts both at home and in other schools. To help students enjoy music was the main purpose of this club.

Every Thursday during the lunch hour the Junior High Student Council met in Room 212 with Miss Helen Huffman as adviser. The purposes of this organization were to work hand-in-hand with the Senior Council and to help solve problems that crop up in Junior High. Because of the hard work put forth by Council members, the Christmas Party on December 22 was a huge success.

In preparation for the senior chapter of F. H. A., many girls joined the Junior Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America. Under the leadership of Mrs. Ann Honig this club had picnics, a bonfire and party to welcome new members, a Christmas gift drive, Daddy-Date-Night, and a tour of Southern Illinois University.



JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL

Standing: Miss Helen Huffman, adviser; Gary Simmons, Jim Shockley, Dennis Reed, Jim Phelps. *Seated:* Sharon Duckworth, secretary-treasurer; Martha Baur, Bobby McBride, Gary Crader, Bob Bovinette, president; Jim Odom, Janet Baggett, Linda Bradley, vice-president.

JUNIOR HIGH F.H.A.

Fourth row: Sharon Shaffer, Judy Craig, Pat Stotts, Carol Brooks, Carol Ingles, Jo Ann Bess, Sue Thurwalker, Carol Kronk, Sharon Gisher, Janet Gillihan, Sally Petterson, Sandra McBride, Doris Ellis, Carolyn Brooks, Audrey Weber, Irene Wheeler. *Third row:* Carolyn Dinga, Pat Monterusso, Shirley Vande Riet, Karen Steadman, Ann Stearns, Patty Maisel, Billie Marie Pigg, Ann Jackson, Janis Lindsey, Pat Ross, Janet Jerome, Vada Kirkland, Joyce Greenhill, Jo Ann Rainbolt, Mrs. Ann Honig, adviser. *Second row:* Norma Jenkins, Roberta Lamkins, Patricia

Hubbs, Geraldine Hubbs, Phyllis Lawson, Kay Brooks, Pat Triplett, Judy Starks, Marilyn Britton, Lavada Morrison, Marlene Bryan, Judy Waddell, Loretta Weiss, Pat Fannin, Karen Mundy, Kay Kirkland. *First row:* Shirley White, secretary; Rosemary Hall, vice-president; Mary Jane Bruns, finance; Sue Petterson, treasurer; Janet Rodgers, president; Clara Jones, historian; Sharon Duckworth, recreation; Linda Bradley, public relations; Jane Baggett, parliamentarian; Norma Robinson, projects; Dorothy Tauchert, food.





Athletics here at Cahokia are led by three classes—the Coaches, the Captains, and the Cheerleaders.

In the first category, there are Coaches Carlisle, Heath, Dillow, Wolfe, Kennedy, Lorton, and Froman.

CHEERLEADERS. Janet Bollinger, Margie Phillips, Nancy Baur, Margie DeBourge, Joan Pratte.

Bill Malinsky, who is athletic director, supervises all our games and tournaments. In these men's hands lie the success or failure for the clean playing of our Cahokia teams.

Then comes the Captains who have been chosen to represent their teammates. Louie Camden was elected as captain of both cross country and basketball. Louie's great endurance helped him to stay "in there" no matter how rough the going.

Bob Dinga was named "Prep Player of the Week" during the football season. This was a well-earned



CAPTAINS. Ronnie Napier, Bob O'Dell, Bob Dinga, Louie Camden.

honor for he quarter-backed the team to the best season in Cahokia's history.

Fast ball down-the-middle was the favorite pitch of the baseball captain, Ronnie Napier. He contributed much toward the winning season of the baseball team. Although short of stature, he was a giant on the mound.

Bob O'Dell was the captain of the track team, Bob was an outstanding shot-putter and a better-than-average half-miler. He also maintained a "B" average scholastically while engaged in sports. He was a true and loyal Comanche.

Last, but far from least, are the Cheerleaders—Margie Phillips, Joan Pratte, Margie DeBourge, Janet Bollinger, and Nancy Baur. These girls spent much



COACHES. John Kennedy, Art Wolfe, Jim Froman, Gus Heath, Dave Carlisle, Carl Dillow, Frank Lorton.

time in practice and in leading new cheers. They were always loyal to the teams.

These few groups serve as a good example of the general athletic attitude here at Cahokia. Because all these individuals have taken their jobs seriously, we can be proud of the level of sports activity in our school.

big c's equal big wheels

Three active girls, the first organized Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, were seen at all the games attired in their attractive blue skirts and weskits. Besides cheering for the junior varsity, these girls helped conduct pep rallies.

The fine-looking boys who serve as ushers at basketball games, concerts, and at various other school activities are those boys who have merited the award of a letter because of their participation in school sports. Their organization, the C Club, is purely a service organization. Perry Taylor, the president, was forced to resign because of conflicting schedules. Larry Morice headed the club after Perry's resignation and was helped by Kenny Edmondson and Bob O'Dell, the vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Mr. David Carlisle instigated a program of record keeping for athletics. He also helped in the building of a continuous C Club program. In order to buy a scoreboard for the new football field, the C Club sponsored basketball games between the Cahokia faculty and faculties from other schools. (The Cahokia faculty usually came out "on top.") For its initiation, the Club gave a preview of the C Club Follies. The Follies were presented in the spring.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Elizabeth Pennock, Sandra Thurwalker, Pat Burns.

we got the pep

they're letter winners

C CLUB. Top row: Skip Raeber, Larry Morice, Bob Edmondson, Jim Grawe, Gary Napier, Danny Schaefer, Jim Petterson, Coach Carlisle. Middle row: Coach Heath, Bob O'Dell, Norris Angel,

Keith Hall, Richard Avett, Larry Tolbird, Ronnie Napier. Bottom row: Buddy Pennock, Ken Edmondson, Gary McBride, Bill Buatte, Bob Dinga, Marvin Brown, Fred Fortman.





BASEBALL

Top row: Coach Dave Carlisle, Larry Tolbird, Larry Morice, Gary Groce, Charles Groves, Richard Avett, Eugene Jung, Louie Camden, Darrell Rodemich, Roger Hoffman, manager. Bottom row: Larry Torry, Tom Jerome, Jim Petterson, Bob Dinga, Richard Matt, Dale Rachell, Buddy Pennock, Ronnie Napier.

TRACK

Top row: Coach Gus Heath, Bill Buxton, Jim Adams, Gary Groce, Don Fleming, Bob Edmondson, Bob O'Dell, Frank Deppong, Joe Thomas. Middle row: Larry Tolbird, Larry Morice, Lilburn Mudd, Charles Donahue, Ronald Raeber, Kenneth Eugea, Bob Dinga, Louie Camden. Bottom row: Jim Petterson, Tom Eads, Buddy Pennock, Richard Avett, Jim Grove, Larry Hall.

spring sports attract comanches

The baseball team brought C. C. H. S. its first conference trophy in the spring of 1954 by defeating Bethalto 5-3. Little Ronnie Napier was the winning pitcher. The big blow of the game was Larry Tolbird's double that brought in two runs.

The team had a victorious season with a record of ten wins and seven losses. The team had a chance to participate in State Tournament play but was eliminated by Belleville who later copped the State Championship title.

The scores for the games were: Cahokia 9, Dupo 6; Cahokia 6, Collinsville 9; Cahokia 5, Greenville 2; Cahokia 0, Freeburg 3; Cahokia 2, Assumption 3; Cahokia 1, Roxana 0; Cahokia 12, Dupo 6; Cahokia 0, Belleville 1; Cahokia 7, Highland 6; Cahokia 6, Madison 0; Cahokia 5, Freeburg 10; Cahokia 1, Belleville 10; Cahokia 4, Collinsville 3; Cahokia 3, Waterloo 1; Cahokia 4, Dupo 1; Cahokia 0, Belleville 8; Cahokia 5, Bethalto 3.

Mr. Dave Carlisle coached this team.

interested in hit and run affairs

The 1954 track season was an unsuccessful campaign. Lack of support from the rest of the boys was the main reason for the poor showing of the team. Seven boys, all who lettered, carried the load for Cahokia: Jim Adams, Gary Groce, Bob O'Dell, Bill Buxton, Charles Donahue, Don Fleming, Louie Camden and Jim Kennedy. Of these boys Adams and Groce were two of the members of a mile-relay team which won first at the conference meet.

Although they displayed good sportsmanship and showed opposing teams some strength and talent, the Junior Comanche Track Team had a limited winning season. The strength of the team was almost equally divided among all the events. Two outstanding runners for the team were Marvin Walts and Gary Napier. Marvin was undefeated in the quarter-mile race and Gary lost only one half-mile race. One meet was won and four lost, although the final scores in all five meets were very close. Mr. Carl Dillow coached this team.

The cross-country team this year was one to "crow about." Boys of other years had better running time than the boys this year, but this year's team was the best all-around and well-balanced team yet produced at Cahokia. The team placed second in the Troy Invitational meet and in the Conference Meet captured first place. Thus they became the school's first Conference Champions. Mr. Frank Lorton coached these winning boys.

CROSS COUNTRY

Back row: Cecil Comte, Lilburn Mudd, Marvin Walts, Keith Hall, Louie Camden, Richard Avett, Pete Mohlman, Coach Frank Lorton. Front row: Bob Holder, Gary McBride, Ronald Raeber, Oliver Deppong.

9th TRACK

Standing: Coach Carl Dillow, Mike Wors, Norris Angel, Oliver Deppong, Marvin Walts, Keith Hall, Gary Napier, Bill Buatte, Ralph LeSieur. Sitting: Pat Forness, Jim Wallace, Kenny Edmondson, Albert Van Meter, Leslie Grosvenor, Cecil Comte.



The Comanche football team went on the warpath this season and finished with a record of six wins, two losses and one tie. They opened their season with a 13-0 win over Western Military Academy with Larry Tolbird, Jim Petterson and Bob Dinga the outstanding players. St. Charles, Missouri, came across the river and was sent back

Part of the forward wall.

licking their wounds. Bob O'Dell and Fred Fortman stopped the St. Charles attack. The Comanches went on to win 28-6. Sparta stopped the two-game winning streak by tying the Comanches 7-7. Highlight of this game was Bob Dinga's 80-yard punt return for Cahokia's only T. D.

The Comanches put on fresh warpaint and went after Bethalto scalps. They emerged victorious with the score of 19-12. Larry Tolbird's two punt returns for touchdowns and Gary McDaniels' outstanding defensive play were the highlights of the game. Cahokia forgot their warpaint as Roxana knocked them from the undefeated ranks by the score of 27-0. This made Homecoming in the wigwam a sad affair. Madison edged the Comanches 25-18 with sophomore Norris Angel, starting his first game for the Comanches, scoring the first touchdown as he returned Tolbird's fumble in the end zone.

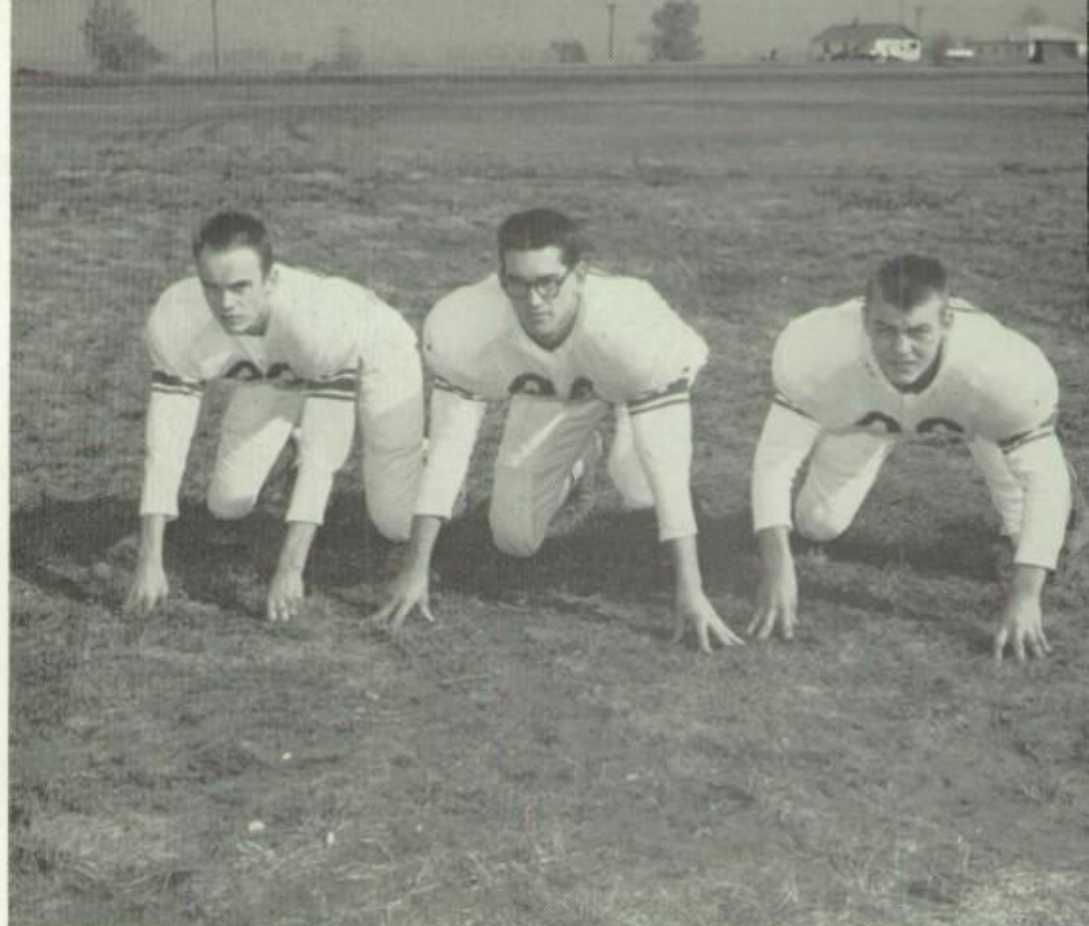
Put it so they'll know it's there!

The Comanches went all out to beat Dupo for the traveling trophy—the Tiganche. (The trophy goes to the school who wins the annual football game.) Fine defensive play by Ken Edmondson and Larry Morice added much to the Cahokia victory. The Tribe ran wild at Highland taking every scalp in sight. Bob O'Dell was the fifth man in Highland's backfield during the entire game. Danny Schaefer came into his own as he scored the first touchdown. The game was highlighted by Tolbird's 75-yard punt return.

The Sesser game brought to an end a glorious season for the Comanches. Captain Bob Dinga ran wild with four runs better than 50 yards for touchdowns. Highlight of this game was Buddy Pennock's fine defensive play in backing up the Comanche line. This game was a senior victory

Dig that 142-pound averagel

with Bob Dinga, Larry Tolbird, Jim Petterson, Gary McDaniel, Joe Gisher, Bob O'Dell, Perry Taylor, Bob Edmondson, Kent Patrick, Fred Fortman, Howard Smith, and Larry Morice playing their last game for C.C.H.S. Cahokia is sorry to lose these seniors: they will be hard to replace on the team.



this year's football team can boast tiganche rests in the comanche wigwam

Hats are off to the coaching staff of Dave Carlisle and Gus Heath for a successful season!

On the news wires the scores of the games appeared as follows:

Cahokia, September 18: Defeated Western Mili-

tary, 13-0—Rah! Rah! Good season's start!

Cahokia, September 25: More Raahs! St. Charles scalped, 28-6!

Sparta, October 1: Score tied, 7-7. Comanches still flying high.



Fourth row: Manager John Ellis, Kenny Edmondson, Gene Lorentzen, Gary Napier, Jim Wallace, Dan Schaefer, Bill Buatte, Gene Mills, Manager Tyrone Crawford. Third row: Jack Sams, Larry Torry, Norris Angel, Tony Bollinger, Don Talbott, Alvin Bennett, Buddy Pennock, Bob Davis. Second row: Roy

Mees, Fred Fortman, Larry Morice, Larry Tolbird, Gary McDaniel, Jim Growe, Emmat Brown, Larry Hall. First row: Coach Dave Carlisle, Joe Gischer, Jim Petterson, Bob Edmondson, Bob Dinga, Bob O'Dell, Perry Taylor, Kent Patrick, Coach Gus Heath.

Bethalto, October 9: Comanches really on the warpath—score 19-12.

Homecoming, October 16: Cold — brrr — score, 27-0—wrong team got 27—Comanches got spanked.

Madison, October 22: Cold again in more ways than one—defeat—Madison victorious by 7 points—score, 25-18.

Dupo, October 29: Right team got 6—also right

team got zero—Dupo gave up Tiganche Bell to Comanches. Bell proudly displayed in Comanche show case — there may it stay!

Highland, November 6: Comanches back in the harness—walloped Highland 31-12.

Sesser, November 11: Long bus ride—afternoon game—glorious ending to season—VICTORY—Cahokia 35, Sesser 19.

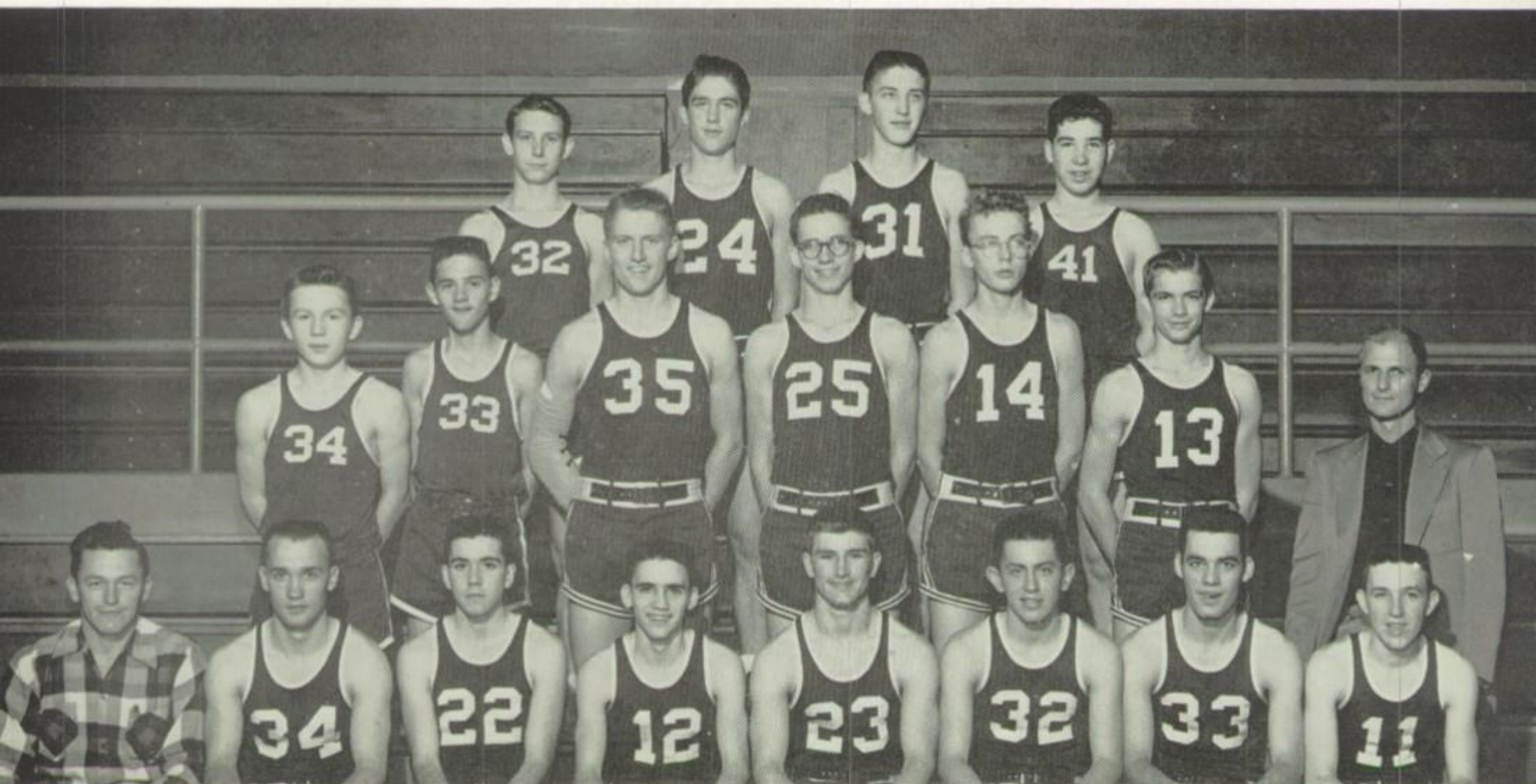
comanches get smoke signals crossed in basketball

The Comanche basketball team didn't have the best season on record. They wound up the year with a 3 to 22 score. They chose the right time to win their first game. In the Blind Tournament held at Cahokia, they defeated Bunker Hill 49-38 in the first game of the tournament. In the championship game, Bethalto, whom the Comanches later defeated, beat the team by a 60-31 score. It was in this tournament that the boys won the only trophy of the campaign—a second-place one.

The Comanches' second win was probably the most exciting game of the year. On their home court, the

braves scalped Bethalto 54-49 in a thrilling overtime. In the last home game of the season, the Comanches came through with fighting spirits to defeat Staunton in an action-packed loop trial—60-57. With the students backing them, the boys exhibited their real basketball skills to close the home season with a victory.

The top-scoring Comanche was Richard Avett, an ace junior. Even though he was sidelined three games with an ankle injury, he completed the year with a total of 320 points, or an average of 14.5 points per game. Jim Wallace, a sophomore, finished in second place with a total of 166 points, or a 6.6 average.



Top row: Gary Napier, Kenny Edmondson, Jim Wallace, Alvin Bennett. Middle row: David Barwig, Gary McBride, Bob Edmondson, Danny Schaefer, Keith Hall, Larry Torry, Coach Heath. Bottom row: Coach Carlisle, Bob Dinga, Louie Camden, Buddy Pennock, Jim Petterson, Richard Avett, Jim Growe, Bill Buatte.

The Junior Varsity also had a bad season, winning only 2 while losing 18. The team was made up of almost all sophomores. Even though they didn't win often, the boys gained much experience that should help in varsity competition next year.

Kenny Edmondson led the J.V.'s in the scoring department, compiling 163 points for the year, which is an 8.6 average per game. This is a good indication that Kenny will be very valuable to the Varsity next year.

In free-throw standings Richard Avett again led the

team. He made 92 shots, missed 35, which gave him a .724 per cent average. Larry Torry made 36, missed 20, had a .643 per cent average. Louis Camden made 30, missed 19, had a .612 per cent average. Buddy Pennock made 28, missed 18, had a .609 average. Jimmy Wallace made 62, missed 41, had a .602 average. Bob Dinga made 24, missed 18, had a .571 average. Jim Petterson made 36, missed 28, had a .563 average. Bob Edmondson made 20, missed 19, had a .513 average. Jim Growe made 18, missed 24, had a .429 average.



VARSITY FIRST FIVE: Richard Avett, Jim Growe, Louie Camden, Jim Petterson, Coach Heath, Bob Dinga (kneeling).

a losing team –

but a fighting spirit

JUNIOR VARSITY FIRST FIVE: Kenny Edmondson, Buddy Pennock, Bill Buatte, Keith Hall, Jim Wallace, Coach Carlisle.



The scores for the varsity games were as follows:

	Cahokia	Opponent
Bethalto	37	42
Greenville	50	74
Mt. Olive	38	54
Assumption	41	54
Roxana	37	52
Madison	47	81
Sparta	38	82
Greenville	42	53
Robinson	33	55
Assumption	48	75
Roxana	60	79
Bethalto	55	49
Dupo	33	72
Nashville	27	58
Madison	38	58
Mascoutah	53	70
Highland	51	77
Belleville	39	76
Highland	51	113
Staunton	60	57

BLIND TOURNAMENT

Bunker Hill	49	38
Bethalto	31	60

DUPO TOURNAMENT

Jerseyville	44	53
Freeburg	53	79

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Dupo	29	48
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9th FOOTBALL

Top row: Coach John Kennedy, Jim Walker, Larry Wheeler, Gerald Fortman, Andrew Babin-sky, Jerry Groves, Coach Carl Dillow. *Middle row:* Dale Rodemich, Terry Ennis, Don Bowlin, Bill Schmalzied, Charles Gandy, Benny Gilmore, Harry Mardirosian, Maurice Magourik. *Front row:* Manager Gary Simmons, Jack Forsting, Hershel Manning, Donnie Derossett, Billy Miles, Paul Jackson, Johnny Brien, Manager Dale Jung.



7th BASEBALL

Back row: Dennis Nealson, Wayne Jung, Tony McDaniel, Clyde Busche, Richard Clark, Gary Chaney, Gary Simmons, John Elliott. *Front row:* Coach Jim Froman, Mike McDaniel, Merle Smith, Jerry Anderson, Dennis Reed, Glenn Wheeler, Billy Childers, Clifford Greer.



8th BASEBALL

Standing: Coach Jim Froman, Ronald Busche, Dale Rodemich, Jim Walker, Fred Shumake, Donnie Derossett, Jack Heil, Cliff Greer. *Kneel-ing:* Dale Jung, Mike Bailey, Charles Gandy, Jack Forsting, Bob Bovinette, Dennis Crank, John Brien, Eugene Potter.

**today's junior-high athletes
are tomorrow's varsity**

This year's freshman football team was the first freshman squad to win a game. The four best players were Babinsky, Rodemich, Wheeler, and Walker. The ninth graders beat Cathedral, 7-0; they lost to Dupo, 6-0; Granite City, 6-0; Bethalto, 7-0; Madison, 26-7; and they tied Highland, 7-7.

The eighth-grade baseball team lost five games and won one. The outstanding players were Dale Rodemich, Ronald Parker, and Charles Gandy. The outstanding game was against Dupo which the boys lost in the ninth inning. Scores were: Lost—Millstadt, 14-4; Dupo, 26-8; Signal Hill, 8-7; Dupo, 5-4; East Carondelet, 5-0. Won—Signal Hill, 10-9.

The seventh-grade baseball team won four games and lost two. Jerry Anderson and Tony and Mike McDaniel were the outstanding players. Scores were: Lost—East Carondelet, 10-4; New Athens, 8-6. Won—Harmony, 10-9; Hough, 12-7; Harmony 11-10; Hough, 10-9.

The seventh and eighth touch football team was victoryless in a three-game campaign, losing twice to Collinsville and once to Madison. Boys who showed promise of being Comanche stars of the future included Mike McDaniel, Merle Smith, Ed Hudlin, and Terry Jones.

The seventh and eighth track team competed in three dual meets, defeating Dupo and losing to Edwardsville and Collinsville. At the Collinsville Invitational Meet, Cahokia was seventh out of sixteen teams. Outstanding performances were turned in by "Joe" Hoggard in the high jump and Don Parker in the hop-step-jump.



TOUCH FOOTBALL

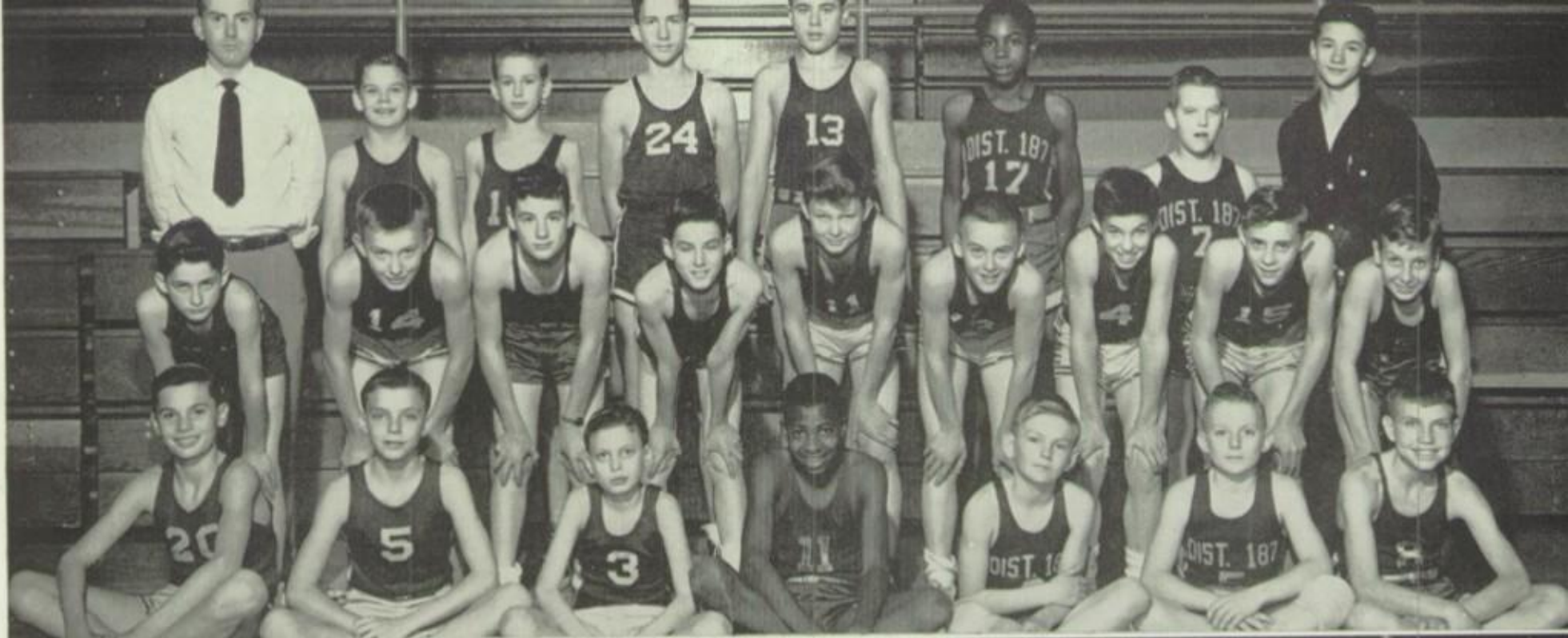
Top row: Gary Grob, Melvin York, Terry Jones, Sam Hackman, Don Anderson, Tony McDaniel, Dennis Nealson, Alan Benson, Coach Art Wolfe. Middle row: Bob McBride, Bob Sullivan, Mike McDaniel, Don Schmalzried, Merle Smith, Ronald Ballard, Curtis Woods, Bob Ledbetter, James Hudson. Bottom row: Herbie Rainbolt, Earl Smith, Bill Greer, Herbert Garland, Keith Wood, Randy Mangrum, Ed Hudlin, Eddie Goldenberg.

7th and 8th TRACK

Top row: Coach Art Wolfe, Richard Clark, Gary Simmons, Tony McDaniel, Merle Smith, Gary Chaney, Ronald Busche, Jack Heil, Verlin Pendergrass, Roy Comte, Bobby Nolan, Louis Van Hooser, Richard Howard, Alan Benson, Maurice Magouirk, Mike Bailey, David Weimer. Middle row: Wayne Jung, Dale Jung, Dale Rodemich, Jack Forsting, Dennis Crank, Edward

Hudlin, Milton Mayfield, George Palmeri, Bill Schmalzried, Charley Gandy, Sam Hackman, Larry Browne, Billy Childers. Bottom row: John Elliott, Mike McDaniel, Dickey Seibert, Buddy Delk, Steve Williams, Eugene Potter, Donnie Derossett, Jack Gilbert, Eddie Goldenberg, Jerry Anderson, Bob Bovinette, Bobby Matt, Dennis Reed.





7th GRADE BASKETBALL, top row: Coach Kennedy, Wayne Jung, Michael Kidd, Zack Duncan, Raleigh Harris, Louis Lockett, George Riddle, Manager Jim Phelps. Middle row: Bruce Ross, Randall Mangrum, David Slayton, Alfred Bollinger, Don Kifer, James Davis, Larry Betz, Herbert Garland, Keith Wood. Bottom row: Bob McBride, Eddie Davis, Eddie Goldenberg, Willis Young, Jimmy Rachell, Herbie Rainbolt, Ronald Baur.

8th GRADE BASKETBALL, top row: Tony McDaniel, Dinzel Hoggard, Leon Cooper, Jim Odom, Jim Charboneau, Ronnie Lobsinger, Coach Wolfe. Bottom row: Bob O'Connor, Charles Exum, Sam Hackman, Billy Childers, Dennis Nealson, Mike McDaniel, Merle Smith, Gary Chaney.

junior comanches win 23 – lose 24

The seventh-grade basketball team broke even in their season with a record of six wins and six losses. In the one tournament in which they participated, the Cahokia seventh-graders were defeated.

The eighth-graders basketball team, after winning four of their first five games, was beset by injuries and ineligibilities. They ended the season with a five-won and nine-lost record. Each of the last three

games was decided by one point, with the Junior Comanches on the short end of the score in all three games. The most consistent performers were Dinzel Hoggard, Merle Smith, and Gary Chaney, with Leon Cooper improving rapidly at the end of the season. Mike McDaniel took second place in the free-throw shooting contest at Collinsville.

The ninth-grade basketball team had twelve vic-

go, cahokía, go

tories and nine defeats. In tournament play, the team took the third-place trophy. In 21 games, the team scored 1020 points. Mr. Carl Dillow, the coach, was proud of this team. The boys showed great improvement in working together as a team. In the seasons to come, the ninth graders will be a great credit to Cahokia.

Mrs. Marjorie Logan picked seven girls from a group of thirty as possible candidates for seventh and eighth grade cheerleaders. The student body then choose five of these girls—four eighth graders and one seventh grader. In addition to the regular cheerleaders, three subs—Judy Rogers, Judy Starks, and Jo Ann Wright—were chosen. All girls had a chance to cheer during the year. They led cheers at all home games and almost all of the away games.

The ninth-grade cheerleaders led the "chiefs of the junior high" in war whoops for their fighting braves. For cheering, the girls wore full white skirts with blue V-neck sweaters. Each girl received a letter and a golden megaphone to put on the letter. In addition to cheering for the ninth-grade team, these girls had the honor of cheering for the faculty in the senior versus faculty game. Mrs. Marjorie Logan also sponsored this group.



7th AND 8th GRADE CHEERLEADERS, Sally Petterson, Sue Thurwalker, JoAnn Bess, Martha Baur, Mary Jane Bruns.

9th GRADE CHEERLEADERS, Irene Wheeler, Betty Meldrum, (substitute), Pat Monterusso, Jo Ann Rainbolt, Pat Duncan, Sue Petterson, Joyce Greenhill (substitute).

9th GRADE BASKETBALL, top row: Coach Dillow, Ronald Busche, Larry Wheeler, Jack Heil, Ronald Parker, Jim Walker, Dale Rodemich, Verlin Pendegrass. Bottom row: Robert Matt, Marvin Wild, Don Parker, Johnny Brien, Jack Forsting, Bob Bovinette, Donnie Derossett, Charlie Gandy, Bill Mills.



dreams of a white Christmas materialize for holidays

The Holiday Season was made more festive by the efforts of the Future Homemakers of America. Snowy branches, candy canes, icicles, and Christmas bells transformed the gymnasium into a dreamy White Christmas. The throne was enclosed by two giant evergreen trees sparkling with Christmas decorations.

Jo Anne Hutson, escorted by Buddy Pennock, was crowned F. H. A. Sweetheart. Her dress was of pink brocade with a very full skirt. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. The new Sweetheart received her crown from the retiring Maid of Honor, Marian Lorenze, who was escorted by Kenneth Eugea. Marian wore blue taffeta.

Attendants to the Sweetheart were Special Maid of Honor, Lois Jean Bellm, wearing an aqua faille dress and escorted by Gary McDaniel; Norma Jo Miller, wearing winter-white faille and escorted by Rodger Lane; Yvonne Thomas, wearing pink velvet and escorted by Johnny Wyatt; and Shirley Whittaker, wearing purple faille and escorted by Larry Morice. Each attendant carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations.

Wez Broz and his orchestra furnished the music for this Christmas Ball and played Jo Anne's request dance, "Tenderly."



F. H. A. Sweetheart, Jo Anne Hutson

dances at C.C.H.S. are

Back row: Norma Miller, Rodger Lane, Shirley Whittaker, Larry Morice, Buddy Pennock, Marian Lorenze, Kenny Eugea, Lois Bellm, Gary McDaniel, Yvonne Thomas, Johnny Wyatt. Seated: Pat Fannin, Jo Anne Hutson, Jane Baggett.



homecoming climaxed by gala dance at Cahokia

The highlight of the autumn season was the gala Homecoming Dance. At this annual affair, Miss Jo Ann Lorenze, escorted by Bob Edmondson, was crowned Homecoming Queen by the retiring queen, Miss Jean Bollinger. Jean, wearing black velvet, was escorted to the throne by Gary Groce. Jo Ann, the charming new queen, wore an ivory faille scoop-neckline frock and carried a bouquet of yellow mums.

Preceding the retiring queen into the gymnasium were attendants Margie Phillips, wearing red velvet and escorted by Charles Groves; Joan Pratte, wearing steel-blue taffeta and escorted by Larry Tolbird; Pat Rachell, wearing mauve faille and escorted by Joe Gischer; and Maid of Honor, Margie DeBourge, wearing red velvet and escorted by Jim Petterson. Each of the attendants had corsages of white carnations.

The gymnasium took on all the glory of Fall for this very special occasion. The ceiling was adorned with the autumn colors of orange, green, yellow, and brown. Punch and cookies were served to a record crowd of students and alumni.

Wez Broz and his orchestra provided the music for the dance and played Jo Ann's request number, "Because of You."



Homecoming Queen, Jo Ann Lorenze

both memorable and spectacular events

Pat Rachell, Joe Gisher, Margie Phillips, Charles Groves, Bob Edmondson, Jean Bollinger, Gary Groce, Larry Tolbird, Joan Pratte, Jim Petterson, Margie DeBourge, Queen Jo Ann Lorenze.





Prom Queen, Carole Andrews

blue Hawai'i—Aloha to seniors

Cahokia's Prom of 1954 magically whisked the guests off their feet and carried them to the land of Hawaii. Carole Andrews, escorted by Gene Vogt, was crowned the Queen of Blue Hawaii by retiring queen, Barbara Boswell, who was escorted by Ansel Wright. Barbara wore a white ballerina-length formal. Carole wore a white ballerina-length bouffant gown trimmed in light blue. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Preceding Queen Carole to the throne were attendants Charlotte Thompson, wearing a white formal and escorted by Bill Buxton; Joan Pratte, wearing a yellow formal and escorted by Bob Dinga; Janet Bollinger, wearing a yellow formal and escorted by Bill Talbott; and Maid of Honor, Sandra Ripplinger, wearing an aqua formal and escorted by Henry Rainbolt. All attendants and the little flower girl, Jenny Lee, who was escorted by Jeff Dillow, carried pink and white carnations.

The Wez Broz Orchestra provided the dreamy strains for this unforgettable event. Carole chose "You, You, You" for her request dance.

Charlotte Thompson, Bill Buxton, Janet Bollinger, Bill Talbott, Gene Vogt, Barbara Boswell, Ansel Wright, Sandra Ripplinger, Henry Rainbolt, Joan Pratte, Bob Dinga, Queen Carol Andrews, Jenny Lee, Jeff Dillow.



sweet and lovely



Lois Bellm
Gary McDaniel

Joe Gischer
Pat Rachell

Bob Edmondson
Jo Ann Lorenze

Jo Anne Hutson
Buddy Pennock

Charles Groves
Margie Phillips

Gary Groce
Jean Bollinger

Yvonne Thomas
Johnny Wyatt

Jane Baggett
Pat Fannin

Jim Petterson
Margie DeBourge

Marian Lorenze
Kenneth Eugea

Larry Tolbird
Joan Pratte

Shirley Whittaker
Larry Morice



COOKS. Oli Phillips, Katie Sanders, Jennie Hopewell, Marie Wheeler, Valeta Verbeck, Marie Stearns.

BUS DRIVERS. Cliff Stillman, Arthur Tucker, Otto Sykes, Russell Latta, Jerry Stillman, Carl Upchurch, Bill Eversmeyer, Everett Owens.

CUSTODIANS, back row: Velmer Hoover, Fred Hehenberger, O. J. Gray, William Mangrum. Middle row: Allen Lane, Charles Bollinger, James Rachels, Coy Craig, Henry Kampschroeder. Front row: John Williams, Eddie Geppert, Marie Bennett, Mozelle Latta, John Wayne.

menu one? – got a pass? – where's the mop?

Most of us take for granted the services rendered by the bus drivers, custodians, and cooks. In the morning, we are picked up by the ever-punctual bus drivers and whisked away to school where we work for awhile and then eat "scrumptious" meals in the dining room. These meals are served by our smiling cooks. After

we are taken home, the custodians start to work sweeping, dusting, and polishing the equippage left dirty by the day's use.

We owe a big vote of thanks to all these people who do so much in making our surroundings pleasant.

sadies set traps to catch their men

The girls' Athletic Association once again invaded the gym to transform it into the typical hill country of Dawgpatch — "land of sweet-smelling hawgs and pretty wimmen."

Each year the girls of C.C.H.S. find

Standing: Sandra Morningstar, Don Campbell, Sue Rubel, Ronnie David, Dean Bollinger, Dorothy Schwleger, Bob Verbeck, Barbara Ramelot, John Eillis. *Seated:* Donna Brown, John Lorentzen, Betsy Anglim, Nancy Baur (1955 Sadie Hawkins), Marian Kasten, Gene Lorentzen.

it a special treat to chase their favorite "feller" and sew a patch on him. The girls are then rewarded with the special privilege of serving their "gents" and buying the "vittles."

Numerous ways are found by the Sadies to catch their men. In hunting season it is a rare occurrence to find a girl out roaming without one of various weapons. These "sure-to-get-a-man" gadgets range from rolling pins to

1954 Sadie (Dorothy Schwleger) crowned by Sandra Ripplinger.

ropes. Of course, the best way to a man's heart is through his stomach; thus, using a luscious piece of cake as bait and then attaching handcuffs to "that guy" rated A-1 in the snaring of the male. Other implements employed during this season were butterfly nets, guns, and fishing poles (attached to ornery critters' jeans).

Miss Sadie Hawkins is selected by the citizens of Dawgpatch to be their queen. She seats herself on a royal

Standing: Jim Adams, Leonard Bohannon, Bob Verbeck, Bill Talbott, Gene Batson, Bill Bollinger. *Seated:* Annella Maisel, Carol Andrews, Dorothy Schwleger (1954 Sadie Hawkins), Sandra Ripplinger, Nancy Singletary, Peggy Bohannon.

throne — a garbage can or tree stump draped with feed sacks.

Refreshments of kickapoo juice (root beer) and entertainment by the Dawgpatch kids (students) usually complete the program for an informal evening of fun.



work and play

Nobody's copying!

Pilgrim's progress.

Vol's for suppa?

What's he doin'?

Wrong — everybody's
copying!

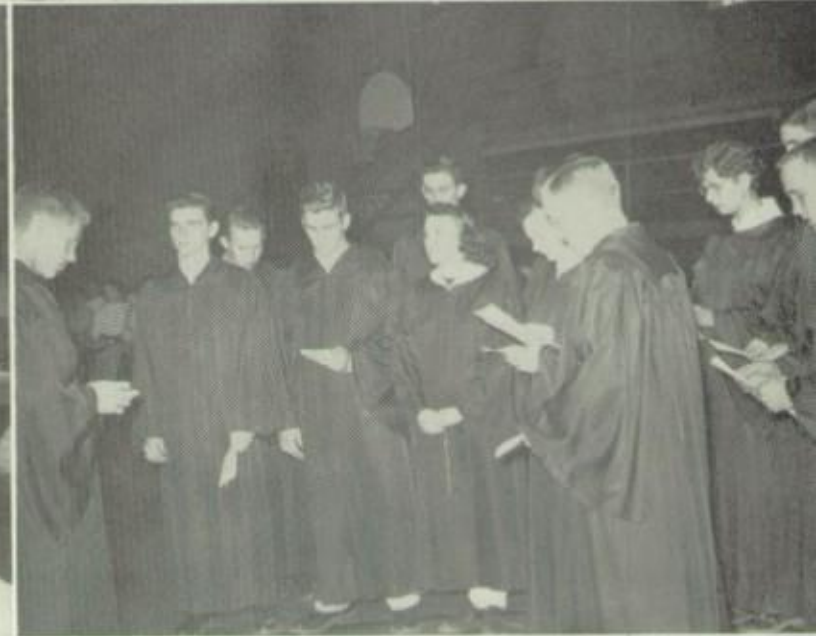
Amen.

Congratulations, you-all!

Anybody comparing
answers?

"El Toro," the bull.

Bread line?





around school

Whatcha doin', kids?

Let me see, too.

Fattening!



Naughty, naughty!

Artisans.



Hey, look at the camera!

Who's that with the long hair?



Even teachers have to pay!

That turkey looks good!



Dig that profile!

More fun than eatin' a barrel of grasshoppers!

This is fun?!?

what's going on?

New faces at C. C. H.S.

Think he made it?

What's the score?

Bob Fosnock, new senior.

Mrs. Anita Johnson,
new teacher.

Mr. Robert Lowry,
student teacher.

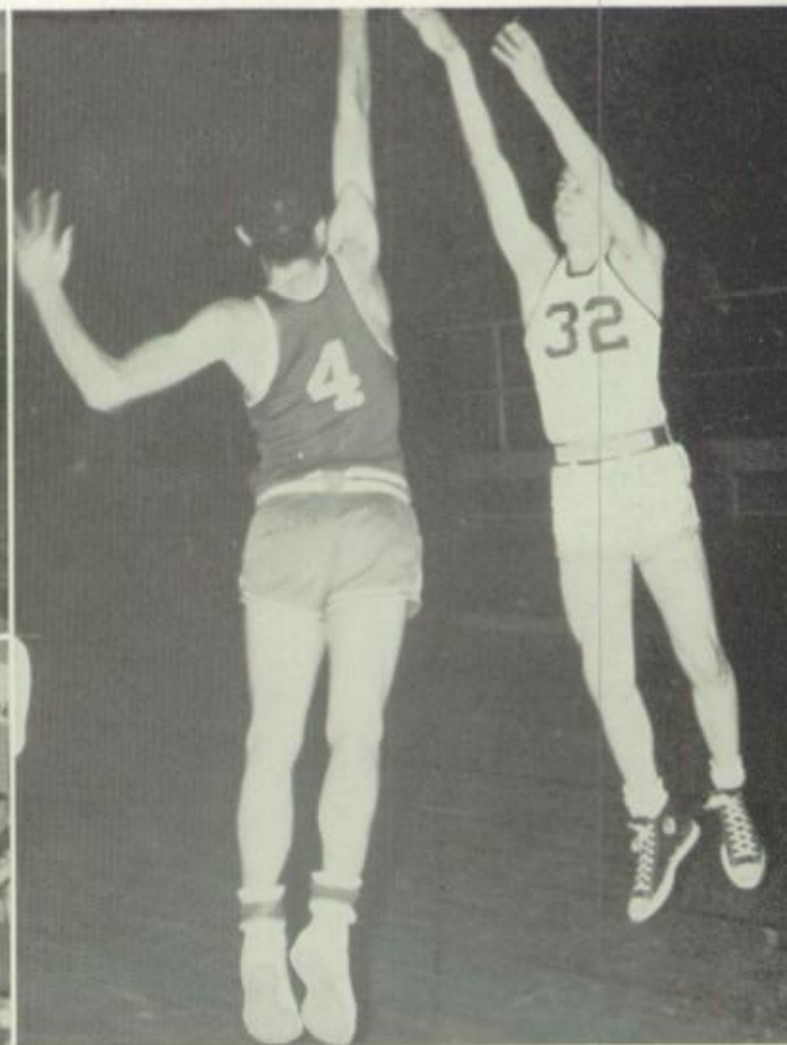
Mrs. Ethel F. Knecht,
substitute teacher.

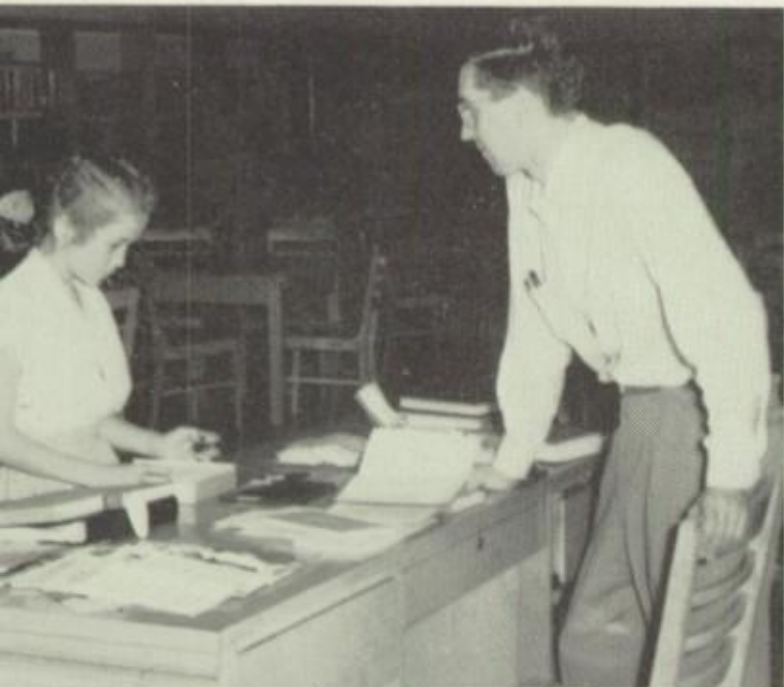
F. H. A. Singers.

We beat 'em!

The journalists.

How's the chicken?
Can you see 'em?





with the Comanches

Scrooge needs lunch
money.

Smile, Rodgel



Move your finger!

Rummage sale.



Caught her cheatin'!

What ya say, Goose?



Boiled cabbage?

Brace yourself!

"the facts — nothing but the facts"

Angel, Ruth

She's our fair-haired angel.

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. Candy Chairman 2; G.A.A. 1.

Baur, Nancy

I don't get it, Mr. Froman.

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. President 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Square Dance Club 1; Council Ring 2, 3; Cahochron 3; Student Council 2; Dramatics Club 2, 3; Dramatics Club Secretary-Treasurer 3; Junior Committee 3; Cheerleader 3, 4; French Club President 3; F.T.A. 2; Terpsichorean 2; Pep Club 3, 4; "Brother Goose" 2; "Strictly Formal" 2; "Lord's Prayer" 3; "Life of the Party" 2; "Wildcat Willie" 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Camera Club 1; "The Widow's Plight" 2.

Berry, Joan

Those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine.

G.A.A. 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 4; Camera Club 1; Pep Club 3; Terpsichorean 2.

Bodendieck, Lee

Personality is his trademark.

Boys' Glee Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus President 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Council Ring 2, 3; Junior Committee 3.

Bohannon, Peggy

Everybody calls her Podge.

G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Cahochron 3; Junior Committee 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

Bollinger, Janet

Adiosh, Mates.

G.A.A. 3, 4; G.A.A. Historian 4; Cahochron 3; Junior Committee 3; Prom Attendant 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Pep Club Secretary 3; Cheerleader 4.

Bollinger, Jean

I don't have it, Miss Huffman.

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Band 1, 2; Dance Club 2; Football Queen 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4.

Buhs, Norma

Good things come in small packages.

Girls' Glee Club 1; Council Ring 3, 4; Cahochron 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Secretary-Treasurer Class 1.

Burglechner, Mary

The band will miss her.

F.H.A. 1; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Council Ring 4; French Club 3; Pep Club 4.

Camden, Louie

I don't know if my Chevy'll make it.

Mixed Chorus 1; Football, 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Cross Country 4; Jr. Com. 3; Class Pres. 3.

Copper, Wilma

She talks a lot.

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. Parlia-

mentarian 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Square Dance Club 1.

Carron, Cletus

Physics is a snap for this lad.

Student Council 2; Science Club 1, 2; Junior Committee 3.

Cobb, Ronald

Who ate the cake?

Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Class Vice-President 1.

Cross, Glenn

Then I shifted to second.

David, Ronald

I went down to Dupo last night.

Boys' Glee Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Band Vice-President 2; Square Dance Club 1; Council Ring 3; Student Council 3, 4; Dramatics Club 2, 3; Dramatics Club President 3; Junior Committee 3; "Life of the Party" 2; "Brother Goose" 2.

DeBourge, Margie

Oh, Jimmy.

Mixed Chorus 2; Band 2; Cheerleader 3, 4; Homecoming Special Maid of Honor 4; Camera Club 1; Class Secretary-Treasurer 2.

Derossett, Billie

The quiet one.

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 2; Mixed Chorus 2.

Dinga, Robert

I never thought of dat.

Mixed Chorus 3; Football 3, 4; Football Captain 4; Baseball 3; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3; C Club 4; Class Vice-President 3.

Durham, Pauline

Did I have another run-on sentence?

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 1; Terpsichorean 2; Pep Club 3, 4.

Edmondson, Robert

This boy's the President.

Mixed Chorus 1; Council Ring 1, 2, 3; Cahochron 1, 2, 3, 4; Cahochron Co-Editor 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; National Honor Society President 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Vice-President 3; Student Council President 4; Dramatics Club Vice-President 3; Football 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Junior Committee 3; Ring Committee 1; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. Vice-President 2; F.T.A. President 3, 4; Class President 4; "Life of the Party" 2.

Ellis, John

Make up your minds will you?

Football Manager 2, 4; Basketball Manager 1, 4; Basketball 2.

Eugea, Jo Ann

Mixed chorus today.

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 2; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Ferguson, Bill

Watch out Krupa! Here he comes!

Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Baseball Manager 3.

Fortman, Fred

He likes the pigskin.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Jr. Com. 3; C Club 3, 4; "Brother Goose" 2.

Gardyne, Sandra

Little girl with big bassoon.

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club Vice-President 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus Secretary 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Pep Club Vice-President 4; Class Secretary 4.

Hoffman, Roger

I want a college fishing course.

Band 2; Council Ring 2, 3; Football 1; Baseball Manager 2, 3; Cross Country Manager 3; "Life of the Party" 2.

Holder, Bobby

Cross country is my game.

Baseball 1; Track 1; Cross Country 3, 4.

Hukel, Sylvia

I'll play your silly game.

G.A.A. 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus Vice-President 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble 3, 4; Pep Club 4.

Johnson, Thomas

First I'll shave the hood, then . . .

Mixed Chorus 3; Jr. Com. 3.

Johnston, Edward

This boy has sports on the brain.

Boys' Glee Club Treasurer 1; Council Ring 4; Cahochron 4; Baseball 2; Cross Country 2, 3; C Club 3.

Karnes, Larry

The flash-bulb kid.

Council Ring 1; Student Council 3; Cross Country 1; "Lord's Prayer" 3; French Club 3; Camera Club Vice-President 1.

Long, Edna

The quiet type.

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3.

Lorentzen, John

Are all cowboys bowlegged?

Lorenze, Jo Ann

A wheel in F.H.A.

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. Section IV Secretary 3; F.H.A. Secretary 2; F.H.A. Vice-President 3; F.H.A. President 4; Council Ring 1, 4; Cahochron 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; National Honor So-

ciety Vice-President 4; Junior Committee 3; F.H.A. Maid of Honor 2; Homecoming Queen 4; Pep Club 3.

Lutker, Lucretia

She likes monsters.

Girls' Glee Club 4; Football Attendant 2.

Maisel, Annello

I don't even know you.

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Historian 3; Square Dance Club 1; Cahochron 3; Student Council 3, 4; Student Council Treasurer 4; Junior Committee 3; Sadie Hawkins Attendant 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

McCluskey, Betty

Watch that gal play basketball.

G.A.A. 2, 3; Pep Club 3.

McEntire, Doris

Band is my one and only.

Band 2, 3, 4.

Morice, Lawrence

How about that?

Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Band 2; Square Dance Club 1; Council Ring 3; Cahochron 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Student Council Vice-President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Jr. Com. 3; C Club 3, 4; C Club Vice-President 4; "Strictly Formal" 2.

Morningstar, Sandra

There's only one way to go, Don.

G.A.A. 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 1; Council Ring 4; Cahochron 3; Junior Committee 3; Cheerleader 1; Rockettes 4; Terpsichorean 2; Pep Club 3, 4.

Napier, Ronald

Old Smoke Ball himself.

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; C Club 3, 4.

O'Dell, Charles

That went over like a lead balloon.

Boys' Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Secretary 3; Cahochron 2, 3, 4; Cahochron Co-Editor 4; National Honor Society Secretary 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 4; Dramatics Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Committee 3; C Club 3, 4; C Club Vice-President 4; "Brother Goose" 2; "Drop Dead" 3; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. President 2; F.T.A. Vice-President 3, 4; Band Vice-President 4; Basketball 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Osborne, Eileen

I like typing and ART.

G.A.A. 2; Miss Sadie Hawkins 2.

Patrick, Kent

My Nash is the fastest bed on the market.

Band 1, 2; Student Council 3, 4; Football 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 1.

Petterson, James

He's just plain Pete.

Mixed Chorus 1; Band 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3; Ring Committee 1; Class President 1, 2.

Phillips, Marjorie

Got your English?

G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Football Attendant 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

Podhrasky, Fred

He likes to cook.

Pratte, Joan

Hi ya, kids!

G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Band 2; Square Dance Club 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Football Attendant 3, 4; Prom Attendant 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

Pamelot, Dale

Centerville hot-rod.

Basketball 3; Camera Club 1.

Rice, Gene

The boy with the horn.

Boys' Glee Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

Ripplinger, Sandra

Five-foot two; no eyes of blue.

G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Vice-President 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Junior Committee 3; Prom Maid of Honor 3; Sadie Hawkins Maid of Honor 2; Class Secretary 3; Class Vice-President 4.

Ross, Shirley

Her face often matches her hair.

Mixed Chorus 3; Science Club 1.

Rosson, Larry

Most of us call him "Rosy."

Rushing, Doris

She blushes.

G.A.A. 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club Vice-President 1; Girls' Glee Club President 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Band Sec. 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; "Strictly Formal" 2; French Club Treasurer 3; Girls' ensemble 2, 3, 4; Pep Club Pres. 4.

Sanders, Jamesella

She's new this year.

Girls' Glee Club 4; Band 1; Dramatics Club 1; Baseball 3; Class Secretary 1; Allied Youth 2; Junior Red Cross 3; Human Relations 2.

Sebastian, Arlene

I'll be a dirty bird.

G.A.A. 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Pep Club 3.

Sebastian, Irene

Oh, I hate it; I just hate it!

F.H.A. 2; G.A.A. 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Pep Club 3.

Sewell, Bobby

This boy can play the blues.

Boys' Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 2, 4; Band 3, 4; Football 1; Cross Country 3.

Smith, Howard

I almost hit the right note that time.

Boys' Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Basketball 3, 4; Junior Committee 3.

Stanka, Robert

Airforce bound.

Steinhardt, Ronald

His nickname is Duck.

Boys' Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 4.

Striler, Betty

Man, can she jitterbug!

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Band Secretary 1.

Swafford, Loretta

I don't agree with you, Mr. Sluder.

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 1.

Taylor, Perry

Big Chief on Council Ring.

Band 1; Council Ring 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; C Club 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3; Class Treasurer 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Council Ring Editor 2, 3, 4.

Thompson, Charlotte

She just goes for certain "Bucks."

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. Treasurer 2; G.A.A. 1, 4; Band 1, 2; Student Council 3, 4; Student Council Sec. 4; Prom Attendant 3; F.H.A. Queen 2; F.T.A. Historian 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

Tolbird, Larry

In the spring he plays Yogi Berra.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 3; Jr. Com. 3; C Club 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3.

Vinson, Thelma

Come on, girls.

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Council Ring 4; Dramatics Club 3.

Vogt, Joan

Does my hair look all right?

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Wheeler, Nancy

The quiet but observing type.

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; World Christmas Festival Chairman 2; Winter Dance Decorations 2; Winter Dance Chairman 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 2; Council Ring 2; Science Club 1; Junior Committee 3; "Brother Goose" 2; "Life of the Party" 2; French Club Secretary 3; F.T.A. 2; Terpsichorean 2.

Wild, Margie

I just don't have time.

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; National Delegate 3; F.H.A. Sec. 4; G.A.A. 3; Girls' Glee Club 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. Attendant 2.

Wright, Martha

I'll knock it over this time.

Square Dance Club 1.

the big scoop on the seniors . . .

Name	Noted For	Pastime	Ambition	Most Likely to Be
Ruth Angel	laugh	Penny's	burlesque queen	chorus girl
Nancy Baur	Laugh	Dean	nurse	patient
Joan Berry	Glenn	saxophone	secretary	successful
Lee Bodendieck	service station	dancing	comedian	a big joker
Peggy Bohannon	"Podge"	boys	get married	Bobo Rockefeller
Janet Bollinger	talking	talking	talk faster	hoarse
Jean Bollinger	cheerleading	Gary	technician	shorted out
Norma Buhs	being quiet	annual	journalist	copy girl
Mary Burlechner	last name	spelling it	change it	stuck with it
Wilmer Capper	gift of gab	talking	orator	"senator-ess"
Cletus Carron	sleeping	sleeping	come again?	teacher
Ronald Cobb	bragging	stupidity	cowboy	calloused
Glenn Cross	driving	cars	break sound barrier	in hospital
Ronnie David	bowling	bowling	bowler	pin setter
Margie DeBourge	Jimmy	Jimmy	be Jimmy's	Jimmy's
Billie Derossett	quietness	wrestling	lady wrestler	twisted
Bob Dinga	"Ace"	sports	graduated	anything
Pauline Durham	arguing	arguing	senator	dog catcher
Bob Edmondson	Mr. President	studying	president	street sweeper
John Ellis	watching TV	watching Howdy-Doody	Buffalo Bob	Clarabelle
Jo Ann Euger	little feet	giggling	TV Actress	TV viewer
Bill Ferguson	drums	girls	play for Les Brown	drummed
Fred Fortman	football	cars	pro-football	towel boy
Bob Fosnock	track-man	running	be like Santee	manager
Sandra Gardyne	size	bassoon	stenographer	good one
Roger Hoffman	printing	sports	manage "Cards"	ticket-taker
Bob Holder	track	running	track star	tired
Sylvia Hukel	singing	music	Rosemary Clooney	Sophie Tucker
Tommy Johnson	catty clothes	"ole" Chevy	drive in "500"	run over
Ed Johnston	quietness	setting pins	own bowling alley	pin setter
Larry Karnes	tile salesman	stacking tile	own tile business	floor cleaner
Edna Long	blush	giggling	bubble dancer	stuck
John Lorentzen	fighting	farming	box Marciano	floored
Jo Ann Lorenze	F.H.A.	acting intelligent	artist	Grandma Moses
Lucretia Lutker	monster	driving "Olds"	torch singer	Mrs. Herderhorst
Betty McCluskey	pretty eyes	Ronnie	stay single	Mrs. Starks
Doris McEntire	long eyelashes	band	cowgirl	roped
Annella Maisel	pestering	dad's car	Power's model	beachcomber's wife
Larry Morice	"Boo-Boo"	acting stupid	be funny	funny
Sandra Morningstar	dancing	Don	dance instructor	married
Ronnie Napier	baseball	the old Chevy	to get it started	walking
Bob O'Dell	jokes	telling them	tell a good one	a ham
Eileen Osborne	Art	writing letters	be Art's	Art's
Kent Patrick	little Nash	working on it	cab driver	out of gas
Jim Petterson	tardiness	missing bus	catch it	late
Marjorie Phillips	cheerleader	cheering	First Lady	downstairs maid
Fred Podhrasky	"Pod"	motor scooter	jet pilot	grounded
Joan Pratte	eyes	cheerleading	cover girl	pin-up
Dale Ramelot	being broke	spending money	millionaire	broke
Gene Rice	hot horn	his car	band leader	disc jockey
Sandra Ripplinger	alumni	alumni	secretary	janitress
Shirley Ross	red hair	Dupo	pass O. C.	file clerk
Larry Rosson	old Ford	Judy	Judy and new Ford	disappointed
Doris Rushing	blushing	singing	nurse	fizzle
Jamesella Sanders	reading	Shakespeare	be on the stage	in the audience
Arlene Sebastian	forgetfulness	losing things	to find them	lost
Irene Sebastian	being a twin	opening locker	open it	lock picker
Bob Sewell	tell tales	thinking 'em up	coon hunter	up a tree
Howard Smith	trumpet	rolling papers	Satchmo	rolling papers
Robert Stanka	Dairy Queen	slinging malts	soda jerk	all shook up
Ronald Steinhardt	wavy hair	not studying	minister	successful
Betty Striler	tallness	eating	gain weight	thinner
Loretta Swafford	laugh	boys	be an old maid	hooked
Perry Taylor	ham	radios	radio technician	shocked
Charlotte Thompson	Bill	Bill	nurse	grandma
Larry Tolbird	muscles	football	all-star	on scrub team
Thelma Vinson	talking	studying	actress	script writer
Joan Vogt	color of hair	combing it	stay blond	bleached
Nancy Wheeler	soft voice	biology	doctor	horse doctor
Marjorie Wild	hot rod	speeding	hot rodder	jailed
Martha Wright	size	buying elevated shoes	grow taller	short

Best of luck
to a nice kid
Marilyn
Butler

Johnny,
Your antics are
terrific especially all the
times when you raise your
cap. I know that you'll
have a grand time in high
school. Strive to do as well
as your father and you
will certainly be great!
Joanne Hutson
"56"

Lots of luck to a little
guy with a lot of power

Bob Davis

Best
of Luck
Sally Peterson

lots of luck
to a good kid who
loves sports.

Good Luck
and I hope you have
loads of fun at CCHS.
Linda Bradley

Best of luck
always
Edna Goldenberg

Best Wishes
to one of the best
boys I know
Barbara Jitters

Best wishes
to a swell kid

Best of luck
in football
Ann Stearns

Good Luck and
Best Wishes to
a swell kid.

Love Hoffman

Good luck in everything
remember the basketball
Garry
Greenaway Hall

Best of luck
to a swell kid
John

Good luck to
someone who
will get places
in this world.
David Mearns

Johnny,
Good luck to a
nice kid.
Betty
Mildrum

Best of luck and
good wishes to you
in the future.

Pat

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Donald Walker

Johnny,

Best wishes
to a swell kid
I'll never forget
you.

Lackie
Gargel

Best wishes to
a good friend.
Pat Hamman

Good Luck at
the following years
a C.C.N. S.
Doris

Best wishes
to a swell
kid.
Joyce Naff

Good luck to
a swell kid
I'll never forget
you.
Pat Hamman

Best of luck
to a swell
kid.
Joyce Naff

